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Roosevelt Requests U.S. To Withdraw Consent To Be Sued On Currency

Legislation To Tighten Loopholes Threatening Nation's New Monetary System Recommended to Congress by the President.

EYE ON THE FUTURE

Holders of Gold Clause Bonds Should Be Given Equal Chance to Secure Future Investments.

Washington, June 27 (A)-Legislation to tighten up any possible loopholes threatening the nation's new monetary system was recommended to congress today by President Roosevelt.

"Before the termination of this session of the congress," the President said in a special message. "I believe that it is important that definate action be taken to eliminate any uncertainty with respect to the right of holders of gold clause bonds of the government to sue for payment either in gold or else in legal ten-der with an additional sum of 69 cents on every dollar.

"To this end, I urge the withdrawal by the United States of its consent to be sued upon its currency or securities.

"I recommend, therefore, the enactment of legislation which will make clear it is our fixed policy to continue to treat the bond holders of all our securities equally and uniformily to afford any holder of any gold clause security, who thinks he could by any possibility sustain any loss in the future, an opportunity to put himself immediately in a position to avoid such future loss, and to in administering the public debt and in financing its ordinary and emergency expenditures."

Specific Requests Specifically, the President recom-

mended immediate enactment of legislation: "l. That will authorize and di-

rect the secretary of the Treasury, at the request of the holders of gold clause securities of the United in cash, dollar for dollar, with accrued interest, or at the holder's direction, to exchange such securwith the same interest rate and ma-

That will terminate any con-

of the United States to make the \$5 the two young ladies were payment to all holders of its securities. Coins or currencies on an equal to the specific charge against them and Rita Ferrara, honorable mention to the prizes awarded to William Sharkey and Rita Ferrara, honorable mention

Cites Sovereign Immunity

"There is no constitutional or inherent right to sue the government", said the President, "on the contrary, the immunity of the sovereign from suit is a principle of universal acwith us, may be granted or withheld by the Congress.

ment of the United States make it clear that it cannot and will not consent to the use of its courts in aid of efforts to sabotage the operation of government or in aid of private spec-

"This proposal reseserts and makes definite the control of the Congress over the securities and money issued by the United States of America."

TWO POUGHKEEPSIE YOUTHS

George Lewis, 18, and Roosevelt Smith, 17. Poughkeepsie negroes. were arrested at Highland Wednestery. They were arraigned before Justice J. Harold Clark of Maribor-

TWO MEN REPORTED BEING

BUTTEN BY DOG WEDNESDAY

Frank Ardaia of 49 Henry street and David Brooks of 68 Van Deusen ment resterday that while they were bern of the band. on Liberty street they had been bitten by a white bull dog.

Ballocalets Balled Cat.

Moscow, June 27 (P)—If was recupants of the stratosphere balloon "U. S. S. R. One Bin," which yesterday was reported to have reached an altitude of \$2,165 feet, made parachate jumps just before the balloon landed agas Tula. The crew's action in lightening ship, permitted the gondola to touch ground with hardly a

Complete Settlement . Peiping, China, June 27 (P)-The Japanese military anastrood today complete settlement of the Changed

156 Students Receive Diplomas . Supervised Play In The French Expect British Cities Invited To Submit

High School Auditorium Filled Wednesday For Graduation Exercises of Grade Schools of the City -Delightful Program Presented by Pupils From the Various Schools-Prize Awards and the List of Graduates.

Billion Dollar Proposal For National Lotteries

Washington, June 27 (AP) .--Rep. Kenney (D-NJ) will seek a vote this session on his plan to establish a national lottery and "take a billion dollars a year away from racketeers and gamblers." He said today a House ways and means subcommittee would begin hearings Friday. The lottery would be patterned after Cuban

lotteries with prizes offered monthly or even oftener. Despite the fact that he was unsuccessful last year, Kenney expressed confidence that the committee would approve the legislation and report it to the House

floor for a vote.
"It's time," he said, "that we stopped letting our people send three to four billions abroad or invest it in petty, cheap, illegal gambling that now goes on. We can do that by setting up a na-

tional lottery. has been estimated that we take in a billion dollars a Why, we could use that money to pay the soldiers their adjusted compensation certificates and then retire all of our public debt within thirty years."

Roving Ladies Sob and remove all possibility of any suit designed to hamper the government Moan, but Stern Law Demands Begging Fine

and Rosa Yonkle is an Indian maiden. They are sisters-in-law and both hall from Muskogee, Okla., but admit that they are now roving citizens usually classified as gypsies. Both States, to make payment therefor claim to be honest, although they say most people do not believe that. At any rate they were committed to ities for non-gold clause securities the county jail this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct by Justice of the Peace Walter Webber of the town of Ulster before whom they sent which the United States may were arraigned by Trooper Arthur have voluntarily given to be sued on Reilly and Deputy Sheriff Clayton mander of Kingston Post, American plete supervision of the playgrounds securities, coins or currencies.

W. Vredenburg. The judge said \$5 Legion, awarded the American Le-in the parks.

"3. That will reaffirm the fixed or five days in jail and not having gion Elementary United States His-

and will make appropriations avail- disc at the Sawkill bridge in the and Justin Rowe of School No. 6. able for payments on this basis and town of Ulster this morning. In making the awards the Mayor The buil whip that police bought to of Nations as a peace framework. tired in the colorful costume of the great improvement that had been and much jewelry. They gave their graduated from School No. 5 some 30 have a year in jail.

ceptance, and permission to bring such suits is an act of grace, which creek and that they were stopping matters pertains a first plant of the sawkill bridge along the Esopus planned to make a brief address on welts were raised on her body creek and that they were stopping matters pertaining to U. S. history, cars on the highway and soliciting. but after hearing the eloquent speakby the Congress. * * *

"Not only justice to the holders of Trooper Reilly and Deputy Sheriff as he was afraid he would suffer too dur currencies and of our securities of the day he had decided not to the man a choice of a year or a currencies and of our securities of the man a choice of a year or a much by comparison.

The complaint was attended to by ers of the day he had decided not to the man a choice of a year or a currencies and of our securities of the would suffer too flogging that would produce red welts. At first Gregory said he would suffer too welts. who support and rely on our policy at the Sawkill bridge they found. The Mayor explained that the cake the beating.

The Mayor explained that the cake the beating. Police bought all, but also the interests of our en- handsome costumes stopping cars offered by the American Legion to begging. Both were pisced under those who received the highest aver-

the main portion of their band was aminations. The prizes were given camped down the road and they had because the Legion recognized the home of a policeman, who wants to left camp to walk to the store for importance of a better knowledge of bread, not having eaten a morsel for American history and believed that three days. They claimed they had a better understanding of the history honest girls bound to get food.

they said they had none and could American history and the resultant not pay their fines. They doubted familiarity with the great men whose if there was money in camp to pay GET 30 DAYS IN JAIL HERE the fines for the band had been ex- and the sacrifices they made, might periencing some difficult times.

After a time one of the ladies informed Jailor Abram Molyneaux that land the land of true liberty and jusit was necessary for her to return to tice which we all want it to be. In were arrested at Highland Wedness camp as she had a small child who closing he thanked the principals substantial fees for the privilege of tigators, thus testifying against himself the principals substantial fees for the privilege of tigators, thus testifying against himself the principals substantial fees for the privilege of tigators, thus testifying against himself the privilege of tigators, the pr had several small children who need- for their fine cooperation with the ed her care. To this suggestion the American Legion in this endeavor to other chimed in that she too had to inculcate a greater familiarity with ough on petit larceny charges, were get back to camp and attend to her American history on the part of the found guilty and sentenced to spend family. As they sat in the receiviboys and girls of the schools.

The program closed with the presing cigarettes and awaiting either entation of diplomas by President some member of the band to pay the Beeres of the Board of Education.

suddenly broke into sobs. This apparently was a last resort to break tened, saying that it was one of the libe stern disposition of the law. and David Brooks of 65 Van Deusen

It was expected that later the that he felt proud of the boys and
street reported to the police departness would be paid by other memgirls who were before him, as well as

Request is Granted

Sucharest. Rumania, June 27 (P) Prince Mihai asked his father. King Carol, today to come putting varied today that two of the three or him to bed in recognition of his having passed his school examinations with heavrs. Ever since his mother, former Queen Helen, left Rumania three years ago after her distance from Carol, the King has read a bed time story to Mihai every night. The King promised to permit Mihai to go to bed by himself hereafter.

Receivering in Cute

Medellin, Colombia, June 27 (49) Physicians said today that Grant T. Flynn of Mount Kince, N. T., was recevering sitisfactorily from the inincident, a minor phase in the gen-juries he received in the airplane eral Sine-Japanese North China cri- wash last Menday in which 16 less six.

A most creditable program was given at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon when the boys and girls who have finished their courses at the grade schools of the city gathered for their graduation

exercises. to the large crowds that had attendtarge gathering of the afternoon as evidence of the interest taken in the young people and the loyalty of the people of Kingston to their schools.

The young graduates presented a very pleasing sight as they marched Gaddis. in and took their places on the stage, there being 155 of them in all, from the eight grade schools, School No. 8 leading with 35 graduates, just one more than No. 5, which had 34. The front of the stage was prettily decorated for the occasion with baskets of handsome flowers, the ef- Baltz, Jr. fect being continued down each side B. C. Van Ingen, Louis Beeres, president of the Board of Education and in the afternoon. on the platform.

Each one of the schools was represented by a young orator, in this until dark.

Instance orator meaning either boy The first or girl, and every one of them showed the results of careful training. Not one of them "forgot his plece", and some of the recitations were plenty boy should register with the director long, at that. Where all did so well boy should register with the director it would be decidedly unfair to mention any particular one, although the his home.

Prizes Awarded

s, coins or currencies on an equal The specific charge against them and Ritz Ferrara, honorable mention iniform dollar for dollar basis was soliciting funds and merchan-was also awarded to Roger Vreeland

years ago. He felt sure that in his Complaint was made to the sheriff's day graduates were not so advanced office that a band of gypsies had nor the girls so pretty as the ones be-

arrest and brought to court.

Later at the court house they said history in the January and June exchanged his mind. not violated any law and were good, of their country meant the making of better citizens. The speaker said names stand out in that history, lead the students to endeavor to follow their example and make this

The program closed with the presfines or go to jail for five days, they Mr. Beeres expressed his pleasure at girls who were before him, as well as of those to whom it had been his privilege to award diplomas at the high school commencement exercises Totaday night,

The Program Following is the program as given with the list of graduates from the

valions schools: Selection-"Our Boys and Girls of California" formia" Ascher Grade School Orchestra

Recitation—"The Duci" Engene Field Alice L. Rockwell, School No. 8 Recitation -- "The Real Successes" ... Edgar Guest Dorin E. Hamma, School No. 1 Rechation - "Our Children" ... Patri

R. Louise Kearney, School No. 2 Recitation—"On Vanity and Vani-

Appelle Bahl, School No. 2 (Continued on Page 22)

At Grammar School Exercises City's Playgrounds To To Demand Smaller Nazi Start Friday Morning Army, as "Atonement" Projects; No Forms Ready

Stuart Parks, Supervisor in Charge, Laval Tells Eden That France Announces Those Who Will Be in Charge at Various Parks Throughout the City.

MUST REGISTER

Boys Desirous To Enjoy Facilities Eden Informs Laval of His Conof Supervised Play Should Register at Nearest Playground.

A program of supervised play in The auditorium was filled for the the city's playgrounds will be inoccasion with parents and friends of augurated on Friday morning at 9 French sources said today that the young people. Superintendent of o'clock, at five playgrounds, as an Schools Van Ingen in welcoming the ERB project. Stuart Parks, former scholars and their friends referred high school athlete, will have charge Anglo-German naval deal, to of the work, and will be assisted pressure on Germany for a reduced the various exercises of high by five directors, who have been appointed by the city's recreation committee, recently appointed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

The parks where supervised play will be held and those in charge are: Forsyth Park in charge of Myron

Barmann's lot, off Greenkill avenue, in charge of Willard Thomas. Athletic Field in charge of John McManus.

Hasbrouck Park in charge of Lester Finley, Jr.

of the room. In addition to the these five playgrounds every day dur-Supervised play will be held in graduates Superintendent of Schools ing the summer months from 9

It is also planned to have recreation facilities for older folks between the hours of 7 o'clock in the evening

folks way off on the back sents did Supervisor Parks said today that he appreciate the good strong voice of planned to hold a series of tournathe lad that represented School No. 5. ments such as a marble tournament In addition to the speaking there and a mumble-de-peg tournament, were vocal selections by the mem- and also a series of baseball games hasten the solution of problems bers of the graduating class singing will be arranged with several leagues in chorus. Their young fresh voices being organized. At the present time were very pleasing and they sang in several teams desire to use the same good harmony, and under excellent baseball diamond at the same time, control, Miss Eva Clinton directing and he will endeavor to arrange a neis the examination of these ques-The grade school orchestra also ac- schedule in which all of the baseball quitted itself with credit, playing diamonds will be used and everyone an opening march and a selection at desiring to play baseball have an opportunity to do so.

The recreation committee appoint-

Alexandria, Va., June 27 (AP)-Both young women were gully at- expressed his satisfaction at the lash Harry Gregory for beating a wandering gypsy with flowing skirts made in educational affairs since he Gregory had decided he would rather child was laid away unused today being convinced that England has he had gone to the bedroom and

The man, a 37-year-old house painter, and his wife, Jean, were welts were raised on her body.

Judge James R. Duncan sentenced the woman to 60 days, and offered welts. At first Gregory said he would

Police bought a bull whip and selected a giant policeman to wield

Rosemary now is happy at the

A Tax On All Aliens

Washington, June 27 (AP)-Asked whether they had money that he hoped that the study of gress may be absorbed with the question of taxing the rich, but A. B. Hullt of Chicago is here to offer a different plan—a tax on all aliens. There are approximately 3,500,000 non-citizens living in the United States, Hulit estimates. If each of these were required to register, pay constitutional in that it could compel an annual head tax of \$50 and pay him to open his books to state invescountry." the treasury would not the result of a "humane legislative \$400,000,000 a year, he says. İn offering his plan to congressmen he says the revenue could be used to finance the cost of old age insurance after being divided among the states according to population.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Takes from the files of The

The British embeers in Wash ington receives note in which British government emphasion Its desire to reach a parmanent war debt settlement with the

Milion C. Work, internationally known auction and contract bridge export, dies following illactment inverse to seen

Jeecoh W. Harriman, fermer resident of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., sentenced to prison for 4% years for false entries in the books of the bank.

Temperature: Lowest 49, high-

Wants Great Britain's Help in Asking Hitler to Reduce Proposed Army.

PROCESS SOUGHT

versations With Premier Mussolim at Rome This Week.

Paris, June 27 (AP) - Official France expects Great Britain, as "atonement" for making a separate tion of the Reich's army.

Premier Laval, according to these sources, told Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain frankly this morning that France wants Great Britain's help in seeking to induce Reichsfuehrer Hitler to cut his proposed army well below the 550,000 troops announced.

When Laval and Eden resumed their conversations, interrupted for a few days while the British diplomat talked with Premier Mussolini Block Park in charge of Chester in Rome, their policies still were wide

> Although Laval had demanded, before Eden went to Rome that the British Cabinet declare England hereafter would negotiate only in a collective peace system, Eden failed to produce such a declaration for the French Premier.

Inability to reach an agreement on anything more than "the common will to adjust the methods of our two governments" was indicated later by Premier Laval, who said examination of questions' would be continued through the British and French ambassadors.

Laval announced: "Captain Eden, on his return from Rome, informed me of the interviews he had just had with Premier Mussolini.

"We busied ourselves with finding the best progress for negotiations to raised within the framework of the communique of February 3 (issued tions which the brevity of our inter-

view did not permit us exhausting.
"We have the concern and comnon will to adjust the methods of our two governments to bring about the February 3 program. Captain Eden informed me of his conversations with Premier Mussolini on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute."

Great Britain's special negotiator faced a cool reception since Laval "more than ever" decided that France must depend on multi-lateral pacts, with the League

The French were represented as French united front, erected at the wound in the throat. Mr. Boughton, tribution Kingston as well as other naval treaty with Germany.

They asserted that Premier Musso-

land's naval move because it took the French fleet into the Atlantic Stoudt at police headquarters and and left Italians with added prestige informed him of the facts and Officer in the Mediterranean. The British secretary for League of Nations affairs undertook his tour of the European capitals to explain

lini was not dissatisfied with Eng-

the Anglo-German naval accord. putting their navies on a 100-35

Law Constitutional New York, June 27 (AP)-The

tice Mitchell May of the Supreme ous. Court, with the result that Joseph Tipaldo remained in jail today. Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager accused of underpaying women employes, sought his release on a writ of habeas corpus from the Brooklyn city prison, where he is awaiting trial. He contended the law was unintent to ameliorate human distress."

Communist Leaflets

Dublin, June 27 (P)—Leaflets proclaiming "No Welcome to Owsley. Release Tom Mooney" were handed out today by members of the Irish Communist Party as Airin M. Ownley, new United States minister to the Irish Free State, presented his H. Jackson, government counsel.

Follows Patient Spokane, Wash, June 27 (P)-A

country doctor followed his patient bere lest night after he was strickon with an acuse care of appendicitie while operating for the same allment. Dr. Vernon Stevenson, Garffeld. Wash, was operating on R. W

Dictatorial Decrees Are Passed in Germany

By A. D. STEFFERUD

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Berlin, June 27-Dictatorial decrees went into effect today shaping anew the lives of all Germans without giving them a chance either to approve or protest.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "rubber stamp" cabinet, meeting for the last time before the summer holidays and four days before the first anniversary of the bloody June 39 Nazi "purge," adopted these measures:

Making labor camp service compulsory for 200,000 young men and 100,000 young women annually. Demanding that everyone in Ger-

many, even foreigners domiciled here, participate actively in air protection exercises. Authorizing revision of the penal code "In the light of national soc-

cialistic tenets" and regulating Regulating official salaries. Speeding up investigation of preliminary eterilization "in order to prevent unsound progeny."

Encouraging establishment of peoples gardens and homesteads. Empowering Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner for culture and education, to deal with the church controversy.

Other lesser decrees were adopted, all but the labor service measure awaiting publication in the official gazette.

Mrs. Beatty Found 50 forms would be forwarded to With Her Throat Cut, Taken To Hospital

condition Serious at Kingston Hospital Where She Was Rushed in Ambulance-Police Report Woman Said She Wanted to End Her Life.

Mrs. Matilda Beatty, 48, wife of saac Beatty of 7 East Plerpont street, was found in bed shortly before noon today bleeding profusely from a wound in her throat, which the police say was inflicted by an old fashioned straight razor. She was found by her husband who throat. Mrs. Hicks called to George house, and he notified the police. Mr. Beatty told Mrs. Hicks that Kingston. turned away from the Anglo-Italo- found his wife bleeding from the the printed forms ready for dis-

down town and accosted Special Officer Arthur Brew, on duty in front of one of the banks. Officer Brew immediately called Officer Stoudt sent out a call on the broadcasting system for one of the radio

cars. Officers Cramer and Harry Martin picked up the call and rushed to but continued to be concentrated the house and the W. N. Conner largely in the east-central part of the ambulance was also sent. The womratio, and to discuss other projected an was picked up, bedciothing and all, and placed on the stretcher and in the state yesterday, bringing the rushed to the ambulance and hur- month's total to 176. Eight deaths ried to the Kingston Hospital where state minimum wage law of 1933 has Jacobson. At the hospital it was she was attended by Dr. Joseph been declared constitutional by Jus- stated that her condition was seri-

According to the police Mrs. Beatty said that she wanted to end reported 22 cases had broken out in it all and join her son who was dead. The police say that she also stated that shortly after 8 o'clock this morning she drank some poison.

The s.rrival of the ambulance and key brothers. Fred and Al. wearied the police officers in front of the by 23 days' in the air, neared a residence caused a large crowd to world's endurance flying record toassemble in front of the house, day with the "zero hour" 4:13 \(\frac{1}{2} \) p.

The house, which is divided into a number of living apartments, is lo
the present record of 553 hours, 42 cated half way down the East Pier- minutes and 39 seconds the Keys pont street bill, just off Broadway. had only to fly until 3-13 p. m., The Beatiys have resided on East but the rules provide they must re-

Demands Documents Pittsburgh, June 27 (P)-Robert

They occupy one of the flats on the

top floor of the building.

credentials to President Eamon De asked a Federal Court order today Valera. The leaflets bore the words, to force the \$300,000,000 Union leased by the Dublin District Com- Trust Company to produce certain vail July 4. manist Party of Iteland." Police records which he wants to use in itsed the route followed by the new the Andrew W. Mellon income tax American minister on his way to see case. The bank's attorneys had rethe President. Before the process fused to obey a subposes issued by sion turned into Parliament street, the board of tax appeals bearing the a number of young men standing in case, contending the matter was contending the matter was contended by detect- privileged material between the bank and a client other than Mellon for the month, \$24,125,271 50. Re-Juage Nelson McVicer see July 9 as colpis for the fiscal year (since July a date for the Union Trust to an. 1), \$2,774,019,680,57, expenditures, swer, after which a date for argu- \$7,202,227,922 42 (including \$3,-ments will be named. John G. Fra- 532,200,865,33 of emergency exto the operating table in a hospital per, son of the chief justice of Penn-penditures); excess of expenditures. sylvania, represented the bank,

Physics Semicological

Chicago, June 27 (4) The heavy gold assets, \$9,108,630,541 64. est penalty possible under the law-Strong, whom he had brought 50 a sentence of two years in prison miles to the hospital, when he was and a fine of \$10,000-was imposed table as soon as Strong was to los the late Homer Van Meter, Dul- a threshing machine with generalis Naggi sanggigt.

Mayor Heiselman Today Said He Had Been in Touch With State Administrator's Office, Asking for Application Blanks.

NONE READY

Projects Must Be Submitted on Forms Which Are Not Now Ready for Distribution.

An AP dispatch in The Freeman on Wednesday evening under an Albany date line stated: "Officials of the new works progress administration today sought to speed up New York state's public improvement program by inviting cities to submit their worthwhile' projects." The dispatch said that only Buffalo and Niagara frontier commission have submitted projects to be carried out with funds alloted the state under the federal \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman's attention was called to the dispatch this morning and he was asked if Kingston had filed its projects as yet. The mayor said that he had got in touch with State Administrator Lester H. Herzog's office in Albany on the telephone and asked that 50 application forms be forwarded him at once.

Forms Not Ready The mayor said that he was informed that the application forms were not ready for distribution as yet. but that as soon as they were ready Kingston. Just when the application forms would be ready for distribution was not stated.

City Must Wait

In reply to questions Mayor Heiselman said that his understanding was that all projects that had been approved by the State TERA must be resubmitted to the new Works Progress Administration, and that the projects must be submitted on the forms supplied by the new fed-

eral setup. Until these application forms are received it will be impossible for the city to take any steps toward hastening the program of placing men at

work under the new federal plan. Plenty of Projects.

Mayor Heiselman said that the city had ready at least 50 projects to subrushed downstairs to the apartments mit as soon as the necessary blanks of Special Officer Floyd Hicks and are received. These projects will inasked Mrs. Hicks to come upstairs clude a number that were approved at once as his wife had cut her local ERB had planned to carry out. It is understood that the local ERB Boughton, who also resides in the have been advised by the State TERAnot to start any new projects in

As a result of the delay in having Stress conference, by her separate who was called by Mrs. Hicks, ran cities must mark time until the forms are printed and distributed.

18 NEW PARALYSIS CASES BRING A TOTAL OF 176

Raleigh, N. C., June 27 (P)-The outbreak of infantile paralysis in North Carolina today had spread to 47 of the state's hundred countles.

Eighteen new cases were reported have occurred. Cabarrus county, in the west-central part of the state, reported its first case.

Several cases, including one fatality, have been reported in South Carolina, while Virginia authorities that state.

Keys Nearing Record Meridan, Miss., June 27 (P)-The

Plerpont street for several months, main aloft an nour longer before a new mark is officially recognized. The brothers, although acknowledge ing the strain of the last few hours. said they were confident of equalling and surpassing the record save no indication of the time at which they would descend but previously said they hoped to stay aloft

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 27 (7).—The position of the Treasury on June 25 ##8: Receipts, \$7,085,585 \$5; expenditures, \$16.509.912 50; balance. \$1,908,403,565.45; customs receipts \$3,425,205,252,46; gross debt. \$24,-529.029,227.03. a decrease of \$5,-347,258,75 under the pressous day:

Manual at Harren

Littoria, Italy, June 27 (P)-Trestricken. The doctor finished the op- today upon Attorney Louis P. Fi-mier Mussolini worked today in his enailon and then was placed on the quest, consisted Tuesday of harbor-abirty) series, sweather in the dust of coledrating beginning the harvest.

the thought he wished to leave with the graduates and audience. The program was given beginning

quoted lines and poems to bring out



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with an organ prelude by Roger B Schwartz of Kingston who later di-rected the orchestra of 15 pieces; Address at Highland processional of 14 of the high school processional of 14 of the high school processional of 14 of the high school processional of 15 of the high school processional faculty in black gowns and caps followed by the class of 37 students in Righland, June 27—Teaching a grey gowns and caps; song by class; invocation, the Rev. Herbert Killin-

Mrs. Rose in handing the diplomas Following his congratula- asked the students to consider the 4 tions to the graduates he turned to C's, confidence, courage, considera-

The P. E. O. prize of \$10 was the aim, then to master the situation, given to Miss Henrietta Woolsey by Mrs. Wilcox, with the remark that Miss Woolsey had already emulated the meaning of the vowels as given by Dr. Green. In the absence of Mrs. Emma Bradt, past president of P.-T. A., Mrs. Gladys Mears gave each \$5. John Relyes, class president, for the best marks in English, and to Anthony Canino for History.

The auditorium was filled to capacity by relatives and friends. The front of the church had been banked with greens and bright flowers. The graduates were given baskets of flowers and make the scene colorful. The occasions occasions occasion announcement party and bridge at class presented two of the faculty. Mrs. Bertha Jacobs and Mrs. Doris Dart North, with baskets of flowers Washington, Lincoln, father, mother in appreciation of their cooperation. Second of education, friends. and Mrs. North as class advisor. The Highland, June 27.—Mrs. Florclass colors had been royal blue and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk. The following deeds have recently

George F. Kaufman, as referee. to and known as Greenkill Park. Con-

sideration \$12,000. Walter J. Miller, as referee, to Kingston Trust Company, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1,808.

Donald Van Etten and wife of Kerhonkson to Edith Van Etten of Kerhonkson, a parcel of land in town of

Kingston to Frederick Wenz and wife street. of 1756 East 48th street, Brooklyn. in the Vineyard avenue school. a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Wilson Shultis of Bearsville to house on Maple avenue to the Imbrie Rita Vera Shultis of same place, a Richards house on Tillson avenue. parcel of land in Bearsville. Con-

sideration \$1.

of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock: Comsideration left Wednesday for Saratoga, where

Wilhelmina A. Greser of Kingston the state health doctors. to J. Clifford Cole of town of Marbletown, a parcel of land at 75 Pearl street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Rita Vera Shultis of town of Woodstock to Fred Shultis of same place. a parcel of land in Wittenberg, town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.



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HORSEPLAY FOR TWO NOTABLE 'FALL GUYS'



Just a couple of "fall guys" Heavyweight Champion Jimmie Braddock (left) and Gen. Hugh Johnson are called as they are "given the works" on being initiated into the Saints and Sinners club in New York. Johnson, who a day previously had been put in charge of New York City's \$220,000,000 emergency relief fund, is being introduced to the "chairman" by Tony Sarg, artist. (Associated Press Photo)

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 27 .- Mrs. Florence Palmer goes to Rockville Center, L. I., this week for a stay of thy Davis, is a graduate. several days.

The Queen Esther Club hold their picule at the DuBois camp at Watson Hollow Friday.

The Tuxis Sunday School Class. led by Mrs. A. W. Lent, are arranging an exhibit of Bibles, old and Club girls are to go to Orange Lake new, during the worship period of Friday afternoon and stay for a picture Sunday School session at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Prestock Sunday Morni been filed in the office of the county o'clock Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Sunday School room. Miss Marie Van Wormer, teacher

Woodstock to Eleanor Rixson of town mer school at Albany for her vaca- Beatrice Robinson, Rosalyn Crescaof Woodstock, sevral parcis of land tion. Miss Helen Sykes, art teacher, on the mountain road leading from is also to be in summer school and Mrs. Parker Decker and Mrs. Ernest Woodstock village to Meads boarding Tamney will be students at N. Y. U. vacated by the Campbells. Mr. house. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax Miss Ann Taylor expects to go Pierce is employed by the Petrossi abroad during her vacation.

Emza Hornbeck, who has been an Kingston Trust Company, a parcel of employe on the farm of Lorin position at Crum Elbow for Howland Spencer

> two specialty members by the Per-Emma Couch, were included on the for the remaining two years. program of class day Monday at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Mabel Yaeger has moved Union store.

from Modena into the lower flat in the Harrington house on Church shovel on the sewer project, fell from

Wednesday from the R. H. Decker pital where X-rays revealed no bones house on Maple avenue to the Imbrie were broken.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely

Dr. Blakely attends the sessions of Frank Bonin of Milton was a guest of Carl Dapp for commence-

to Kingston to be with Mrs. Campbell's father. Mr. Campbell will

drive back and forth to his duties in rich fellows who have been demand-

Salt Point Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck went to Albany Saturday where they are attending commencement exercises of the Albany High School, where Mrs. Hasbrouck's granddaughter, Miss Doro-

S. G. Carpenter has completed remodeling the brick house on the river road into a two family house. The upper apartment has been rented to George Post and the lower taken by Winthrop Reddy, who drives the coal

truck for the Johnston Coal Co. Mrs. Gladys Mears and her 4-H Phyllis Freer, Jean Andola, Lucille Robert King Atwell of town of of 3B grade, expects to enter sum-Cappillano, Rose Basca, Alice Rose, Kniffin, Mildred Altizio, ler, Anna Petruno, Anna Sasano.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Walter Plerce have moved into the Blakeley apartment Company.

Three young men graduates have plans for continuing their studies, Schantz, is leaving July 1 to take a John Relyea hopes to make Syracuse University this fall, Robert Muller wants to enter the New Paltz Nor-A tap dance by Elaine Weston and mal, and Carl Dapp hopes to enter New Paltz Normal for two years and sonality Girls, Laura Baker and then go to State College at Albany

A new coat of green paint is being put on the front of the Grand

Mark Gerari, operator of the steam Mrs. Yaeger teaches a grade the machine Friday and it was feared the Vineyard avenue school. that he had a broken leg. Dr. C. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke moved Meekins took the man to Vassar Hos-

Ascel of land in Bearsville. ConRichard and Robert Caverly of Richard and Robert Caverly of Newburgh are spending this week With their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smedes. In Napanoch Cases

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick on June 17 held a special term of supreme court at the Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Miss Helen Freer returns from Delinquents. On that day four Hudson on Sunday following the write of habeas corpus were brought closing of the academy which she to the attention of the court and attends. Miss Freer remained for Justice Schirick has just filed orders Home grown red berries are now in all four cases dismissing the writs. The cases in which the writs were W. S. Campbell and family have dismissed are: Ernest Boya, Erwin moved from the apartment in the Chapman. William Lawrence and Blakely house on Vineyard avenue Edward Leon.

Really, isn't it rather rough on the the Grand Union store. ing a balanced budget, to promise. Ethel Bradshaw attended an balancing it with their money. ing a balanced budget, to propose

MOTHER GETS A REST



If mother shope for a "loffsby begainet" so displayed at the notional inventors' congress. Chicago, it is run by electricity and, according to the inventor, gate body to sleep with the greatest of case. Pauline Mowill shows Boby Duroshy how it works. (Associated Props Photo)

Costs Taxed in Assessment Review

Supreme Court Justice Russell has signed an order fixing costs in the against respondents. matter of the application of the City of New York for a writ of certiorari Olive for the year 1930. The action everything.

was to review the assessment which New York city claimed was exc The costs taxed are \$90 and disbursements are \$5,750, which inrapher fees as stipulated. The costs are taxed in favor of relator and

People are seldom surprised at of New York for a writ of certiforari anything nowadays. But it isn't against the ametsors of the town of boredom. They're "astounded" by.



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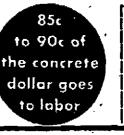
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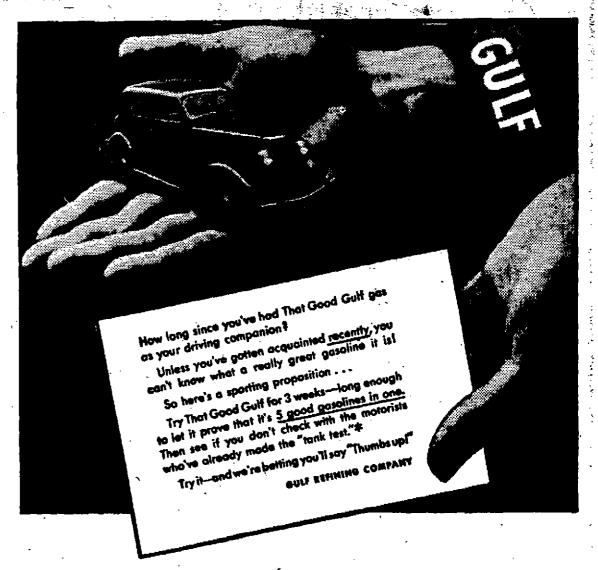
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Local Bricklayers Opposed to Proposed Federal Wage Scale

ing Monday night the question of graduated were: the proposed new.federal wage scale local union is affiliated with the Inif they accept it to work on local dy, Elizabeth Hayes. projects they will lose their standing with the International Union.

The union wage scale is \$1.25 per hour, but since many of the mem- en Kiebart, Iris Krom. bers of the union have been working on work relief projects the International Union has allowed them to work for a wage scale of \$1 an hour. The proposed scale to be paid masons under the new federal setup equals

about 54 cents an hour.'
Under the proposed new federal setup which is intended to place three million men at work masons are classed as skilled labor, and the wage scale fixed at approximately

It is expected that the local union at its meeting next week will vote to reject the proposed federal wage

Our Growing Population

The following firths have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. DeCosta Dawson of 36 Tietjen avenue, a son, DeCosta, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Danenza of Clintondale, a son, Vittorio G. A., at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens of 58 Henry street, a son, Richard Invocation Robert, at Kingston Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Riggs of R. F D. No. 1, Kerhonkson, a daughter, Eileen Joan, at Benedictine Hos-

Bradford Was Discharged.

This morning Sarah Banks failed to appear in police court to press a charge of assault in the third degree she had lodged against Eugene Bradford of Connelly and he was dis-

Saugerties High

Tuesday evening at the annual Wednesday evening about fifty The Local No. 14 of the Brick-| gerties High School held in the F. & A. M., motored to Newburgh | trait of Governor George Clinton. layers, Plasterers and Musons of school auditorium, 76 students re- where they were the guests of New- has left for New York city to exe-Kingston will thresh out at its meet-ceived their diplomas. Those who burgh Lodge, No. 309, who had in- cute the commission.

> Compachiaro, Joseph Campochiaro. William Clough, Lloyd Club, Mil-

Walfred Johnson, John Keenan, Hel- the visiting brethren escorted to the

Teenie Kwasnick, Bernice Lasher, cake and ice cream was served. Robert McCarthy, Helen McGahan, Richard Melius, Charlotte Myer, Fred Mergendahl, Florence Myer Edwin Neumuth, Beatrice New

kirk, Gerold Overbagh, John Over-bagh, Duane Paradee, Daniel Paul, Lois Ransom, Fred Reese, Dorothy Robinson, Kathryn Robinson.

Schoen, Lillian Sisco, Beatrice Streeter, Joseph Svirsky, George Swart, Kenneth Swart, Charlotte Tice.

Lola Wolven, Violet Wright, Marian Wynkoop, William Wynne, Michael Yelovick, Dorothy Zeilman.

The Program

The program was as follows: Theme: The Three Hundredth An-American High School

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hierse- Salutatory ... Elizabeth Hayes good, "Daisies" by Cora Kelderhouse, korn of 2 Burgevin street, a daugh- President's Address .John Overbagh "Little Things" by Ida Cline and

Oration—Comparison of the Second-ary School in England, France, Germany and the United States ... DONALI Lloyd Whitaker Oration-Present Day Trends and

Future Possibilities in SecondaryArnold Schoen Education . . Announcement of Sawyer Sale

Farewell Remarks to Class ... resentation of Diplomas—J. W Frankel, president Board of Edu-

A STUDIO PROGRAM

A studio program will be given Friday, June 23, at 8 o'clock in Epworth on Clinton avenue. The admission is by ticket only which are to forget the is ill," will be formally

Note of Resignation

vited the local lodge to confer the sonic Temple, and the officers and ternational Union with headquarters in William Clough, Lloyd Club, Milin Washington, D. C., and word has been passed among the members of the local union that they are op
William Clough, Lloyd Club, Milmembers of the Fellowcraft team put on the degree in a most impressive on the degree in posed to the proposed wage scale and Germann, Ida Glass, Winston Grather in which the second section accept it to work or lead of the Newburgh Lodge for the manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the Manner in which the second section of the Newburgh Lodge for the Newb tion of the degree was exemplified. Following the conferring of the de-Mabel Holden, Marian Holden, Following the conferring of the de-Henrietta Hommel, Victor Imparato, gree a social hour was enjoyed and dining hall where atrawberry short-

> CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE CELEBRATED AT WILLOW

Willow, June 27 -On Children's Day in the Methodist Church in Willow a very enjoyable and impres-Margaret Rogers, Mary Ryan, sive service was held. It consisted Beatrice Sachs, Esther Saile, Charles not only of Children's Day pieces Sasso, Ernestine Schirmer, Arnold and songs but also of a baptismal service, when five babies and four young folk were paptized. The Vernon Van Bramer, Margaret babies were Barbara Jean, daughter Van Vlierden, Richard Voerg, Olyve Washburn, Lloyd Whitaker, Mary Wicham, William Wilgus. Royal Quick, Homer Floyd, Jr, and Edna Joan, children of Mr and Mrs. H F Arnold; and Gertrude Lunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold. The young people were Daisy Wilber. Ruth Wilber, Ione Arnold, and Milton Arnold. The Children's Day program conniversary of the Founding of the sisted of songs by a mixed choir and recitations as follows: "A Little-Girl" by Joy Sickler, "The Gift So

Dear" by Richard Ford, "Remember-The Rev Wm. T. Renison ing With Flowers" by Esther Oskorn of 2 Burgevin street, a daughter, Elinor Emily, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelderhouse of 108 North Front street, a son, Richard John, Jr, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Address John Overbagh "Little Things" by Ida Cline and "God's Smile" by Roy Van Wagner gave a Mrs. Kenneth Van Wagner gave a delightful reading, "The First Chillenton Hospital.

Oration — The Contrast Between Early Education and Modern Education Lillian Bonacci two exercises. "In the Golden Days of Youth" and "The Maker Of All Music" "Days and "The Music" "Days and "The Music "Days and "The Music "Days and "Th of Youth" and "The Maker Of All

DONALD F. ZUCCA RECEIVES GIFT FROM FELLOW EMPLOYES

Friends of Donald F Zucca, who is in/training for an assistant manager-Arnold Schoen ship with Montgomery Ward & Co., are pleased at reports that he is con-ValedictoryJohn Overbagh tinuing to advance Donald, who had been with the company's store in Supt Grant D. Morse Burlington, Vt, since Thanksgiving, was recently transferred to the larger store at Nashua, N H, where there are some 65 employes When he left Burlington he was presented The Rev. Wm. T. Renison with a handsome Gladstone bag, a gift from the employes of the Vermont store as an indication of their AT EPWORTH HALL friendly feeling and good will.

Spa to Open July 26

free and can be secured from the opened to the public July 26. Pier-Rev. H. D. McGrath or any member report Noyes, president of the Saraof the official board of the church A very pleasing program has been arranged. on the project can be completed by that time. The Spa, first health reswimming pools and tennis courts

sort of its kind in the country, con-London, June 27 (A) — Morning sists of ten buildings—two bath newspapers reflected a note of resignation today to the inevitability of tory, bottling plant, hotel gymnasium,

an Italian invasion of Ethiopia cou-locker house, golf house and admin-pled with fear that the "African ad-istration building—in addition to a venture" might endanger European nine hole "therapeutic" golf course,

Som Melik, commissioned by the commencement exercises of the Sau- members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, city of Kingston to paint the por-

Upon recommendation of the Hon Joseph Amrod, Charles Arold, Gif- second section of the Master Mason Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Soss Melik Judson Smith and others connected under the works progress setup as ford Bishop, Lily Bonacci, Betty degree on a class of candidates. The will paint in the governors' room in with the commission. proposed by President Roosevelt. The Brandow, Leslie Brooks, Anthony lodge session was held in the Malodge session was held in the Ma- the city hall of New York city, where he will be accorded special privfleges by Mayor La Guardia and Dr.

School Graduates 76

Rondout Lodge Guest Soss Melik Paints the weeks as most of his prefiminaries an address today to the International Chamber of Commerce convention.

Governor's Portrait of Newburgh Lodge Covernor's Portrait of New York not more than three an address today to the International Chamber of Commerce convention. South Clinton avenue to view it privately. Among those in this private reception will be the Hon G. D. B Hasbrouck, Edward Coykendall, Dr. Frederick Snyder, Mayor Conrad J Heiselman, Anton Otto Fischer, Eric Lindin, Senator Arthur Wicks, Zaven Melik, Willard Van Keuren,

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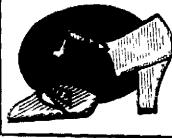
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"How long would we have to keep

"So you admit my claim on your

gratitude? That's something." The

mocking smile came into his eyes,

and she stared back at him. and

from the friction of that glance flew

sparks of very positive interest. "I

suppose it depends on what happens

how long we have to keep it up. We

can, no doubt, quarrel, and find we

are not suited, and part. There's

enough of that going on not to make

it noticeable. After two years' sepa-

How she hated him, his bitterness

"You dislike women so much that

you won't want it to be long," she

"I don't suppose I shall get in your

way much," he answered. "All going

HE TURNED in at the door.
"You said in the train that you

"I haven't changed my mind."

"You must admit it looks like fate.

"There are different kinds of fate."

"And you hate this particular

He gave her one of his intent,

"You haven't told me all the

"Why you did it. What drove you

to it Won't you tell me now?" There

Laurie was too angry to heed it.

She threw up her head.

"I have told you all."

His voice hardened.

was an appeal in his voice, but

"Then," he said brutally, "you are

like most women. You get what you

can, how you can, and when the time

comes to pay, you don't like it-and

With that he went out of the room.

Laurie heard his firm, light tread

down the ricketty stairs. She heard

was not made for him. He looked so

She went into her bedroom. Angry

She opened a drawer and took out

No, she wouldn't tell him the truth,

Wild horses wouldn't drag it out of

her distractedly for days, and found

at last that she had been kidnapped

That, if Laurie had not by a mir-

been shipped off to some unknown

That it was to cover their attempt-

ed crime that her landlady had ac-

cused her of thaft. That she had been

literally out of her mind when Glad

went down with pneumonia, caught

in some slum bovel where her kid-

nappers had hidden her, and nearly

angel-wise, in the person of Mark

Albery's friend, she had snatched at

No, she could not tell him these

things. He would not understand.

He was cruel; he only cared for him

self and his career. Let him think

She found what she was looking

for, a photograph of Rex Moore that

The Rex Moore of more than two

years ago. It was a good likesees, a

newspaper photographs go, but sh

would never have known him from

it. Not only had he a moustache, an

looked much younger, but the e:

pression was quite different. It was

an eager, happy face, although th

rugged strength was there; and th

eyes were laughing and kind.

she had cut out of a newspaper.

it—whatever the cost.

what he liked of her!

lady.

to her for ever.

truth," he said "I feel sure of that."

agree with him.

his cynicism!

"Good-night!"

as if we had to meet."

penetrating looks.

"About what?"

said.

kind?"

"I do."

it up?" she asked slowly.

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RELIEF PRINCIPLES

Two of the things said by Presi- pieces and carting them away. But dent Roosevelt in his personal talk isn't that a queer way to express adto executives taking charge of the miration? big government relief-work program. It is all extremely silly and childdeserve to be driven home to all who lish, quite aside from the destructivehave any part in this undertaking ness and thievery involved. Sou-

1 We want, in so far as possible venir-hunters as a group ought to be to have every relief admir btrator psychoanalyzed. What they learned make every effort to get the unemployed into private industry, even if about themselves and their urge to it means slowing down or stopping steal any small object in any way some of the jobs we have under- connected with any famous person taken. We should not he state for might be mortifying to them, but a moment to stop a number of projects if people will be taken back ought to cure many of them of this into private industry.

This is what it's all about Government work is meant to be a bridge from forced idleness to private employment It will have missed its purpose if it keeps people in public employ one day longer than necessary Both the job and pay are expected to move ine workers, within a year, into useful, con- (Registered in accordance with the structive, private work at better pay. In that lies the hope of the government, the workers, private enterprise and the American economic system It calls for a threefold cooperation of government, workers table sait prevents goltre among the and business.

2. We have to be extremely careful not to make any kind of discrim- is known as the simple form of We cannot discriminate in goitre which although embarrassing ination any of the work we are conducting need not cause the more severe either because of race or religion or politics. Politics, so far as we are tion, rapid heart action or pressure you to discriminate because of politics, you can tell them that the President of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such discrimination.

This ought to be plain enough for juice being manufactured was actuanybody. It is the only decent and ally poisoning the system (toxic goihonest way to handle such a vast tre). public relief project. Everybody acts like the draft of the furnaceconcerned-relief officials, employes and public-should cooperate to fast and free. Dr Crile, the eminent keep out politics, and anyone found Claveland surgeon, speaks of this playing politics or favoritism of any juice as the oil that lubricates evkind with the relief fund should be promptly stepped on

BRITISH, GERMAN NAVIES

The agreement arrived at by Great up for this leakage, and so it grows Britain and Germany regarding their larger and larger. names is unusual. By this bilateral pact Germany is to be allowed a navy with 35 per cent of the tonnage and that, during the past eleven years strength of Britain's, except for sub- iodine has been given as a routine in marines In that class she will have the Thyroid Clinic of the Massachuat least 45 per cent of the British | strength, with a possibility of parity a matter of careful study. if that can be arrived at through "friendly understanding". Both gov- brings about a rapid lessening of the ernments express the hope that this symptoms of toxic gottre, and with it arrangement will lead to a general of the various processes of the body. agreement among the world powers Further, iodine is just as effective in

It is obviously better if there can cases of many years standing as in be an all-round treaty, on the lines more recent cases." of the Washington naval pact of the speak of iodine as a "cure" for toxic Harding administration, which speak or rounce as a core to the Harding the worked admirably for a decade, symptoms within control until such Other powers, especially America time as operation can be safely perand France, will not like the flexibil- formed ity of the present British-German ary obstacle to the excessive outflow submarine plan. After the experi- age of this juice from the gland. ence of the World War, the sea pow- It acts as a sort of dam, ers want no more submarine menace

This experience with such a large of the sort. number of cases in a clinic devoted entirely to thyroid cases, would in-Whatever is done by other powers. and whatever new treaties are ar- toxic soltre is good treatment. dicate that the giving of fodine in hanged, the United States will doubtless hold to the general policy of TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO building and keeping our navy up to June 27, 1915-St. John's Day obthe strength of Britain's and well ahead of Japan's. As for the rather F. & A. M. by attending special seraccommodating spirit shown on both vices at St. James M. E. Church

sides by Britain and Germany, it may where the sermon was preached by be that they really attach more im- the Rev. T. H. Baragmanath. portance to air power than naval Frank Burkans died on Janet of home from Ellenville Hospital on power. This must be true on Brite, will

Andie T. Rianizan and Miss aun's juri if, as Stanley Baidwin ob- Charles E Burion married. served a few months ago. Britain's Morris Stone and Miss Barriet Kingston spent the week-end at the Tropiaer is now the Athine The Mann matried.

Alfred W. Stall and Miss Lucila Thine is best perched from England | Lasher married.

June 27. 1925-Twenty-two visiting Farm Bureau managers of Massachusette hear of work being accomplished in filter countr.

Arthur C. Connelly appointed a Monday afternoon. verticent again in the stock market. Inited States commissioner at Kings-

, are visiting Mrs. Bertha Petithone The Zena Country Club brught Miss Mand Anderson and Robert take Minnewasks for the summer consistency as soon as he got fown appreciate its seemly beauty

Indians alo't what they used to be, average yield of dividend-paying A full-blooded Cherokee collapsed in know of the appreciation felt by the about master minds framing the family. stocks this year, as shown in first-la walkathon the other day.

quarter dividends, was about \$16 READY MADE WIFES ly one-fourth higher than a year ago. Unwillingly, she was forced to

BYNOPHIE: Because she and her sister Glodys faced starration and worse in Australia, Lourie Moore permits a mistake to continue—ene pretends to be the widow of Res Moore, the airman, worke in London for Mark Albery, Res's employer, and attracts his favorable attention. But Res was not lost in the Pacific when his plane crushed, He was blinded, and returns after two years, his eight recovered Now he tells Laurie she must continue elle Laurie che must continue deception to preserve his job

Chapter Eight BAD BARGAIN

"ROM our meeting last week. you're most certainly not the ration, you know!" kind of girl I'd pick out for a wife," said Moore

"Then, why do you say I must go on pretending to be?" she flared up. "I tried to make it clear, but you don't seem very quick on the uptake. Rather surprising, seeing that you well, I shall be mostly in the air must be brainy enough to have fooled Well, thanks It's a bargain, then. all these people. Just try to get it I'll see Albery tomorrow, and we can this time. I let Albery think I had settle things. I'll say good-night] a wife, that you were my wife. I now." didn't tell him you must be an im-

postor.'

"But you can tell him now" "He'd never forgive me He can't stand being fooled He thinks a never wanted to meet me again" whole heap of himself under that quiet, silky way of his As I've just remarked. I'm broke to the wide. and he has my future in his hand' "But he'd only blame me." she in-

sisted "It's I who have fooled him It's I who'd get the sack" "That wouldn't help me. Don't ar gue! You'll have to do what I say I

didn't know how right I was the other day when I said you were prob ably taking a man's job And I'm damued if I'm going to let you take "You're unfair, you're hateful!"

There was a sob of rage in her voice. He was so deliberately insulting, so determined to hurt, so bitter in his obvious contempt for her as an un scrupulous adventuress. "What do you mean by taking your job?"

"If you don't go on pretending to be my wife, you will take my job you squeal" from me. Gosh, how hard it is to get anything into your head! Must I say it all over again? I'm supposed to be dead. I come back. I lie to Albery the front door bang. The old house from the beginning.

"I let him think I have a wife. He big in it. There was something unegives me her address. I say I am go tamed, free about him. You felt that' ing to see her at once He thinks a his home was in the air. great deal of her He congratulates me He praises her work, her plack | tears gushed from her eyes. He tells me that I am to go back to! my job, that he will be behind me, a box of Australian sucalyptus wood, as he was before. But, he says, we unlocked it, and fumbled among a can talk about that later on He is lot of papers. But she could hardly full of sympathy. I leave him to go | see for her tears to my wife. The scene is all set.

"What would be think if I went back and told him I never had a wife, her She hated him too much. She but simply wanted to see the girl could not expose to him the agony who had played such a trick on us of those days in Sydney when her' both? He'd never forgive me. He'd lovely little sister, a child for her think I was either mad, or I wanted years, had disappeared from their to make him look a fool. I know him lodgings, and she had searched for It would finish me with him."

AURIE had listened in stony at- by a gang associated with their land-Laure.

"You say the scene is set, Mr Moore," she said coldly. "It is set for scle been in time, she would have TOE " 'For you, too," he retorted. "It destination and swallowed up in the

would finish you with Albery as night (I a distant underworld, lost weil'

"I could get other work. I dare "As you said just now, everybody

would know that you were a cheat and a fraud' "I'll risk that." She was quivering

with deflance. "I don't know that I couldn't died. That when deliverance came, prosecute you and have you sent to

"I'd risk that, too!" His voice changed. It was just as

gruff, but less dictatorial. "Look here, I didn't mean that, of course. If you're such a good worker as Albery says, you must be business like Don't you think you owe me something! Haven't you benefited quite a bit by passing as my widow?"

"I have," she admitted, and again

the warm color flooded her pale cheeks with shame. -"You said something about it saving your sister's life." He spoke quite

gently, for him. "It did." Well, then, whether you like it or not don't you think you owe it to me to go on with the farce, so that

I can get on with my job?" She was alient for a few moments. looking at him with undisculsed as-

tagonism. "Are rou sure it depends ou mo?

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Fourth of July.

time in the car.

Hector Osterhoust.

STREET,

is the ex-pantor and his wife.

Mrs. Leiching is spending some

How he must have suffered to h

come this harsh, embittered mas:

Laurie gets deeper, temptrow, into the tangle she tag made for herself. "Definitely, I know Albery,"

KERHONKSON.

on Monday afternoon.

home of H. Germer.

and daughter. Markaret.

Wells.

her cousin.

Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker.

bie aunt, Miss Sylvia Van Wagenen,

Miss Frances Schoonmaker and

Mrs. Fred Demkie and son return-

Saturday and are staying at the home

Arthur Wells of Poughkoopsie is

visiting at the being of Mrs. Simon

Miss Ruth Murray is entertaining

The Misses Derothy and Thelma

Miller called on Mrs. Ben Markle on

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Pertitions

Richard Dovie has a position at

and daughter. Betty, of High Palls,

girl friends of Poughkeepsie spent

Monday and Tuesday at the home of

SHOKAY

Shokan, June \$6-Alex. Hamilton of the Toncke Mountain road is under the care of Dr. Hans J Cohn. Mr. Hamilton, long known as an industrious citisen, has been unable to work for the last year on account

of poor health. Mrs. Delia Eckert and daughters, Olive and Marguerite, of Mt. Vernon, are occupying one of the camps on the mountain road. The Eckert family are former residents of the old village of Shokan.

William Windrum has had the interior of his summer home on the state road redecorated.

Mrs. Edmund Gearon, accompanied by friends from New York city, spent a few days last week at the Gearon place adjoining the Reformed Church grounds.

A shower, which visited the north reservoir section Monday evening, was the heaviest rainfall of the sea-What with having only a few days off, the grass needs no further encouragement to produce a heavy crop of hay. White and crimson clover are now in bloom and farmers are preparing to cut these valuable legumes Farmers whose late potato plantings were held up by the wet weather are hustling to get this seed in the ground during the old moon Weeds and grass in cultivated land are running the field and garden crops a close second as to rank growth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carothers of Columbus, Ohio, are enjoying a pleasant sojourn of several weeks in one of the camps on the Winchell farm. Mr. Carothers is gymnastic instructor and dietician in a junior boys' high school numbering 500 pupils This is the couple's first visit to Shokan though they travel extensively each summer, and they are of the opinion that there is no spot in the country more beautiful than the Ashokan Reservoir section.

Mrs. Alden Wilmot is the guest of Mrs. Delia Eckert and daughters at the Eckert camp on the heights. Music is now included in the cur-

riculum at the local CCC camp, with instruction being given in the following subjects. Note reading, piano, violin, singing, guitar and brass and reed instruments.

Newsy notes of the reservoir country 20 years ago. Board of Water Supply police have arrived at the Park house on the west side of the creek and are fixing the place up as a barracks.. Lorenzo Giles, the gunsmith and sporting goods dealer, expects to move his house and shop to land purchased from James McMillan at Brodhead . Stephen Britt, an old resident of Shokan, was struck and killed by the Catakill Limited of the Ulater & Delaware Railroad while walking along the newly relocated Mr. Britt, who was the father of Mrs Oscar Ganter, was very hard of hearing... Practically all of the buildings within the city's taking line have been torn down and removed... The Traver Hollow bridge is not yet completed and Bushkill residents reach the Ashokan depot by way of the day. The west side Baptist Church building is being taken down for removal to higher ground .. Some one has suggested that the numerous cats which are left behind by departing residents be put out of the way.

Francis Phillips, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, expects to re-enter the CCC camp at Boiceville the first of the month

Postmaster J. Winchell has an nounced the following schedule for the departure of mails at the local office. Albany, Kingston, New York, etc., 8:30 a. m and 3:40 p. m.; Oneonta and all points, west, 6:45 a. m : Margaretville and intermediate points, 1.15 p. m.; Olive Bridge, Samsonville, Krumville, 7:30 a. m.; Ashokan only, 5.45 a. m. and 1 p. m.; Olive Bridge only, 1:30 p. m. The change is effective June 24.

Little Barbara Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, of New York city, is again at the home of her grandfather. Francis Hughes, after having undergone a double operation for mestord trouble at a Kingston hospital.

Grant DeSilva, well known Bolce- through the hub of the reservoir village center Saturday

Elmer Bedell has started having ing plants for the Grand Hotel. for Louis Theil, the state road poul-

Alra K. Winchell is able to go out | winter and spring. of doors for short periods following an iliness of several weeks. Ray Cudney. Ashokan road farm-

er and district highways superintend- for an old injury to his kno ent, has one of the finest fields of clover here this year.

Harvey Sikworth, one of the old-

est residents of this section, has done some first class landscaping on the grounds of the Ruckert place N. J., is spending a vacation at the near the corner. Prof. David Conlin and family of

South Norwalk. Conn. will not be ed to a special dinner on Friday. numbered among the local summer June 21. in colebration of the second the many favors and kindsques be-Kerhonkson. June 26 .- Grover slowed upon them. All are in acwhich he is the principal. Van Wagenen of Cottekill called Ga ford with the sentiments expressed

The consistory of the Reformed supper in the church on the glorious Mr. and Mrs. Howard have moved

first week in July at the agrator fore Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of park and is continued along the Homer Markle, Jr., the west-and superintendent, followed by morning of her sister. Mrs. Stephen Shultin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of part and is continued among the finisher and decorater. It painting worship at 11. The Vir. afternoon that the best and duties. Most builder and decorater. It painting worship at 11. The Vir. afternoon that the best and duties. Most builder and decorater. It painting worship at 11. The Vir. afternoon that the best and duties are the second of the dame and duties. Most builder and decorater. It painting worship at 11. The Vir. afternoon that the best and duties are the second of the dame and duties. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker and fam- of the buy is pilled in heaps and the enterior of Ephraim Weeks' res. | worship service at 3:36. Sameteburned by the city's workmen
June 25, 1857, a double wedding

took pince at the home of David F. bacheter, continues in fairly good evening worship service at \$. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Optobord: Davis, father of the briden, the con- health at the age of 84 years. and daughter. Charlotte Ann. who tracting parties being DeWitt C. Blackwell, who is a native of Ringhave been spending a week at the Davis and Mary Ann Davis, and tob. move grace and does other work least Hill and Redects Davis. The around his place west of Sand Mill. latter's home, Stone Ridge, here returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

President Roservelt as Governor of New York, in 1920, in quoted an con- and rolled. This ritturence of the village. demains the idea of having "marter stretch of fown highway still is tee minds" run things at Washington narrow for safe travel but is used as Ther're going to took archery. Some people have accused him of in- a short cut and by dity shellors who here in consection with the recru-

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASSINGTON—Senate freehitten -the group of democrats elected last November—have surprised both the old-time democratic leaders

and Sesator Huey P. Long. For five and one-half months they sat quietly together on the back row and listened to the proceedings of the senate almost in complete silence. Generally they voted with the administration leaders but they have not hesitated to vote against them on certain issues.

Little attention was paid to them, except on close votes. Bitting close together and attending every session of the senate almost as a group, they discussed among themselves developments on administration messures They seldom participated in debate.

Served Notice On 'Kingfish'

WHEN they took the stand against Senator Long in his long filbuster against midget NRA continuance, they amazed both democratic and republican leaders, and for the first time in the session, received recognition from the Louisiana king-

It was not until the smiling Senstor Lewis Bazter Schwellenbach' of Washington, a liberal, served notice on Long that the freshmen were tired of his running the senate, that the Louisianian paid any particular attention to them. He paused in his speech, looked them over, and found smiling but determined faces confronting him. They told him they

were going to wear bim out, and the

To Schwellenbach's left sat former Governor A. Harry Moure et New Jersey; to his right was Jeseth F. Gulley of Fennsylvania, and in the row were Sherman Minton of Indiana, George L. Radcille of Mary-land, Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, and James E. Nurray of Montans.

Constant Protest

ONG, who has looked into the po-litical careers of every old-time democratic and republican senator for weaknesses that he might attack in time of travell, tries to shake of the youngsters, but they stood fast, Every effort he made, every unanimous consent request he submitted. they arose in determined unison and chorused "nay" or "we object." It was a new exhibition in the sen-

ate. Democratic leaders showed enthusiaam.

Schwellenbach, a former college mate of Emil Harja, assistant to Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee, and his group kept their heads and smiled at Long's antice as well as at the worried expressions of the democratic leaders.

One thing the leaders and Long are agreed upon is that the freshmen represent a potentially powerful force they have been overlooking. Long cannot ignore the members any longer, cannot expect much support from that quarter in the future. The leaders are hopeful that they can keep the group clors in line.



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RIP started to run, pulling so hard at the leash that Cora almost let go of it, but not quite. "He's been cooped up in that train." Peter said. "I'd better hold

him until he is used to it here. He's too strong for you." Cora unfortunately, thought Rip. agreed to this. As quickly as he ran Peter ran, too, or held him back so

that he couldn't get away. Soon the father and mother of the children joined them. The burrs had been pulled out of

Rip's coat, he had been offered plenty to eat, but while they thought he looked better he felt that he didn't know if his strength would hold out. Sadness was making him feel weak, and he had only eaten enough to keep him going.

He was used to hig meals, and a hig meal was more than he could swallow now.

"I'll hold Brownie while you both go into the water," the children's father said. And then Peter held him while the father and mother want into the water.

"Would you like a swim, Brownie!" asked Cors. Rip's ears drooped more than ever. There was only one thing he wanted. Couldn't they see that?

"He's still not used to us." their



father said, as he came back. "He seems so unhappy. I wonder if he has been badly treated and is

trightened." Badly treated! thought Rip. if they only, only knew. Some people came up now to talk. Now was Rip's chance. Carefully,

carefully he watched for the right moment Tomerrow—"The Escape"

ville merchant, was a caller in the country early Tuesday morning with a large shipment of palms and bloom-Miss Verna Giles is home from

> Burtis Wheat is at the Medical Center in New York city, where he last week underwent an operation Anthony Arnold of Guilderland Moderato-Vivace-Molte

grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf. Miss Cornelia Craig of Dunellen.

Eckert cottage. The boys at Camp S-51 uere treat-

residents this season. Prof. Coulin, anniversary of the establishment of who formerly resided in Saugerties, the local CCC unit. The mean on will be kept in South Norwalk in this occasion included turkey, celery, connection with the erection of a olives, pie, soup and numerous other new building for the high echool of dishes. Articles needed for the com- Presto. fort and extertainment of the mem-Occar Pearson, foreman for Mrs. bete of the company at this time are Caroline Lasher, has cleared the as follows: Basebell uniforms and Lasher field near the Leanox Ceme spikes, old musical instruments, fur-Church will held a hot roust beef tery of brush and will sow the alture of any kind, running tranks ground to backwheat next month. and old chicken wire. Residents of Jerry Phillips expects soon to the county willing to donate any of the church, assessment that survreport with his team for mowing these things are asked to leave them ices throughout the charge next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Howard nave moved report with any team not mounts at the camp or notify the educational day will be as follows: Sunday Mrs. Young will more in the pur- work is usually started during the director where the y may be called

> ifdence on the mountain read. John Blackwell. Shokan's oldent Frenk N. Dovie, experients

Rev. W. R Bette, of the Shoken Re- | Robert and John Langen, recent formed Church, was the amounting graduates of the Cheste School for clerarman. The Ridge read has been entered that at their bome to the west end

take Minurwaska for the summer consistency as soon as he got fown appreciate its worth nearly the first of the members of the Reformed Church to be that there isn't much in that talk occupied by Sylvester Wells and the appreciation felt by the about master minds framing the land of Reformed Church to be about master minds framing the Reformed Churc

Talks to **barents**? Other Times

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mary was courteen and looked two

years older. The girls of her size were using make-up, and Mary longed to conform to the older standards. Her parents objected, however, and in their presence Mary obeyed the rules which they set. Then one day the mother met her daughter in the village. Mary was made up in a startling manner, and her lips, covered with lip-stick stood out like a beedlight. The parents gave up the unequal

struggle and sought a compromise. Rouge they objected to ou reasons of hygiene. To clog the pores of a fresh young skip with cosmetics seemed unwise, and they attacked the matter on these grounds. Lightick they approached on the question of beauty. The mother taught the daughter how to apply it and how much to use to get the desired effect. To be given permission to carry and use lipstick in even a moderate deares seemed to satisfy the child. All she wanted was to be in some degree at least like the other girls.

With growing girls it is useless to insist too firmly on one's own standards. If there is to be any yielding it must be on both sides. Were the standards of one generation valid for all time the world would soon come

to a standatil. There is a middle road which young and old can travel together and which leads to understanding and sympathy between the two generations. Too many parents tend to try to held their children on the path which they themselves have chosen and are grieved and shocked when the children, reacting against the narrowness of the adults, diverge to the extremes of modernism "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside," might be an excellent motto for both generations. An open mind and wide tolerance are seeded in

MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Woodstock, June 27-The Maverick Sunday concert program for June 30, at 4 o'clock is as fellows:

Georges Barrere, flute. Pierre Henrotte, violia. Gerald Kunz, viola. 'erzetto_____Henri Martequ

dealing with youth,

Poughkeepsie, where the spent the Allegre glocoso-Andante quast Adagle Suite for Sute aleas._ Wallingtord Rieger

spent Sunday at the home of his mento

Two Very Short Pieces Georges Barrers for three instruments (1925) Preludictino-Verlainade lutermission.

Kanonische Sonatine Paul Hindemith (flute and violin) (1924)Munter-Capriccio-Presto Serenade (Trio) Op. 77a... Max Reger

Allegro-Andante semplice con Varie-

SERVICES AVNOCACED AT OLEVE BRIDGE M. B. CHURCH

The Rev. Occar H. Lockett, paster school at 19:15, Mrs. Bara Silkworth. ville. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; parter's subject will be

Christians' On Monday evening, July 1, the tetrior mentaly meeting of the of-ficial board of the Olive Bridge charch will be bold at the pure

to 1:24. The regular monthly a the Ladies' Aid Sectory of the Orive Bridge church will be build on Wednesday afternoon, July 3, at the

tolers lately have started up again. a clubbouse 50 for, an analytic hanker points out, stocks are still relatively cheaper Corregion matrice. than they were a year ago, The

by air. Air treaties would be a real

STOCKS

test of namely and confidence

making a relainse scarcity in the mus-[1011. ply of rood, then securifier 50 properts at Zona on which to creat

Jdle funds base been seeking in-

Federal Jury Will Have To Decide If Mrs. Waley's 'Confession' True

Tacoma, Wash. (A)—Despite the insistence of Margaret Thulin Waley that she participated in the \$200,ing, a federal court jury will have to agree with her before she can take the same route her husband

teck-to prison.

The defense procedure probably will be further unusual in that Mrs. Waley's chief witness, according to her attorneys, will be her husband. Trial Set July 5

The trial will be held July 5, soon after opening of the summer term of United States district court. The scene will be the same courtroom where throngs heard the wartime Major Cronkhite-Captain Resembluth "target range death case."

On the bench will be the veteran Judge E. E. Cushman, often described as "stern but just". Mrs. Waley's chief counsel will be John F. Dore, former mayor of Seattle, and for long a colorful figure in Washington's political and criminal court battles.

Waley Said Wife Innocent

He's chubby, red-faced, small—a lawyer of the old school who laughs and weeps with the jury, tantalizes opposing counsel. Associated with him will be Stephen J. O'Brien, ap-pointed by the court at Waley's re-

Opposed to Mrs. Waley's counsel will be tall, spare, elderly United States District Attorney J. Charles Dennis and his assistant, Owen P. Hughes, young, husky, blond and

handsome.
When Waley entered his plea of guilty and received his 45-year sentence, he declared his wife knew nothing about the "snatch" until two days after he and the fugtive William Dainard, alies Mahan, abducted George. This caused Judge Cushman to reject Mrs. Waley's plea of guilty and insist she stand trial.



Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19-year-old wife of Harmon Waley, serving 45 years for the George Weyerhaeuser kidnsping, will have to stand trial in federal court July 5 before it can be determined if there is any legal truth in her insistence that she participated in the kidnaping Prominent in the court battle will be United States District Attorney J. Charles Dennis, left; Federal Judge E. E. Cushman, center, who will hear the case; and John F. Dore, chief counsel for Mrs. Waley.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Worm Turns.

man remonstrated. So Goggia obsolete 10-inch guns to use up a pleaded guilty and went to jail for two days.

The pedestrian was Patrolman James McNamee, who happened to be in mutti.

Bird in Hand, Almost.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Miss Agnes Holm, secretary in a large business firm, found a pigeon sitting in a wire copy basket in one of the firm's rooms. The basket was lined with straw and in it was an egg.

Just Housecleaning.

New York-Police received 200 office.

By Associated Press calls from Coney Island asking on a strawberry social and handker-New York—Rudolph Boggia, taxi about an earthquake They finally chief sale on June 18, even though driver, almost ran down a pedestrian Guardsmen, 10 miles away from Summer time is here and school has closed for vacation. Miss Flor-

Clemency in Disguise.

store of old ammunition.

trusty in the county jail, has tried many schemes to obtain his freedom, but he still has to find one that will work.

His latest

He telephones the sheriff, saying: This is Governor Cooney, you let Francis out now. I just pardoned The sheriff ordered his release, but changed his mind whon Park on Sunday. someone checked the governor's Mrs. Anna Bronson, with her son.



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NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

ZENA.

Zena, June 26.—The Church Circle of the Reformed Church is happy to report that \$22 was cleared

Summer time is here and school has closed for vacation. Miss Florence Hill cleared up her term's work this week and on Sunday departed for her home in Gloversville for a Clemency in Disguise. Well earned vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Helena, Mont.—Louis Francis, John Carnwright and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carnwright accompanied Miss Hill as far as Albany where they met Miss Hill's folk and enjoyed a picnic. The Carnrights then returned to Zena and Miss Hill and her folks continued their trip to Gloversville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons and the Missee Julia and Anna Klemmental enjoyed a trip to Bear Mt.

Walter, and Miss Marion Nickerson. all from Philadelphia, arrived in Zena last week for a vacation at their

cottage here.
John Varney has rented his cottage. "Woodsneck," to Mrs. A. Coffey from Michigan.

Joseph Fitzpatrick from New York city, who has been visiting John Varney the last two weeks, returned to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russek have revisit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellenweil and children, the new Bronson tenants. are visiting in New York city.

Saturday was the 20th anniver-sary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and together with their two daughters spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Long in Kingston. Sunday they risited with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierson, of Flatbush.

Mrs. Ella Carle entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carle and children on

Walter Seaton departed early Monday morning for New York city on a business trip.

Many folks from Zena have attended the various events at the Kingston High School, and where Miss Julia Thales is this year's graduate from Zena.

Frank Tickenor and Miss Anne Reinhold were at the farm this week-end. No sooner have the epidemie of messies and car trouble been cleared up than the whooping cough is now making its rounds among the youngsters.

Saturday evening John Varney entertained five guests at dinner. Mrs. Scott, Miss M. A. Briggs, the Messra. A. Parker. Joseph Fitzpatrick and Reginald Owen from Newburgh.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 26-Mr. and Mrs. R. Terreli and children of Boonton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. June of Jersey City are occupring Mr. Terrell's summer home, formerly the Garrity homestead, for a

week.
Mr. and Hrs. H. C. Myers of Kings-ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood on Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Gratian called on Mrs. Brantingham in Oliverea on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sideny Bowser and her two boys, John and Harold, of Tenally, N. J. have been at their summer home in the Rip Van Winkle Club for a week, and will return home マイド ひけきけびかすべ

Miss Phyllis Osterbondt of Fifth Avenue Hospital. New York city, and John Cox of **Brooklyn, spent** Sunday with Mrs. Osterboudt's parents. The older members of the Girls'

4-H Club spent Friday to Sunday at the Clemerie comp. They were ac companied by Mrs. Willard Gulnick. Those who attended were Leona Poehland, Francise Hoffman, Detethy Decker. Derether Herdman Nurian and Ruth Bartie.

The Rome Mission class will bold a food sale on the chuich lawn Saturday afternoon, Jupe 23.

Mrs. John W. Wheaton of New Fork city was a great at Mountain

Marthe the reason it took them so long to bull Rome, is because they were working by the day.

Lodge Inn last week.

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SOAR WITH YEARS

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Bearsville, June 26-A union menorial service will be held in Bearsville I. O. O. F. hall on Sunday evening, June 30, at 8 p. m., In memory of the deceased members of Bears-ville Lodge, No. 533, and Agapae Re-bekah Lodge, No. 623. The Rev. John Neander of Saugerties will de-liver an address and the Rebekahs

BEARSVILLE

tional features. The public is cor-dially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Rose called on Dr. and Mrs. Rugg Sunday after-

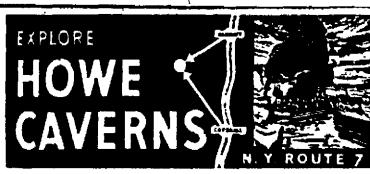
table shows how federal income taxes upon married men without dependent in the hospital for an operadents have increased in the various tion and hope for a speedy recovery. brackets in the last 10 years. President Roosevelt has called for a lane and Kenneth Reynolds successfully passed their regents examinations last week and will enter high school in September.

Shaffer Vredenberg has had a well 30 drilled and is having a complete water system installed in his house. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sammis of Flushing. L. I., entertained a wedding par-\$0,594 ty at their summer place here over the week-end.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular sessions only on the first Wednesday nights of July and August. The card party they held recently was a decided success, both socially and financially. Mrs. Klaessig and daughter of

Woodridge, N. J., spent a few days last week at their summer home in this place

Secretary Wallace is quoted as will present a pageant similar to the stating that the farmers of the West one rendered last year, with additional features. The public is corBible. Well, anyhow, that isn't where they got the idea of plowing Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald and under wheat and burning little pigs.



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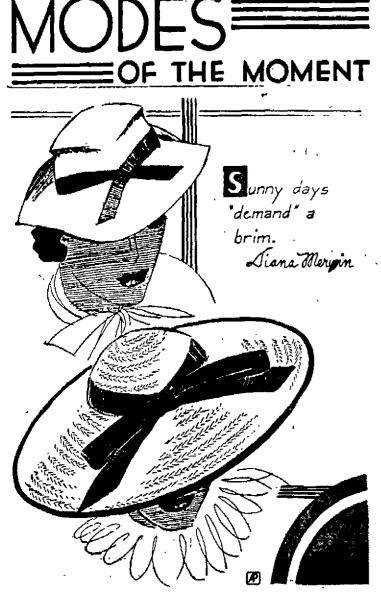
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Ulster Park, June 26 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teator and son, Paul, Jr., of Ossining, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Beaumont Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slater visited friends in Red Hook Sunday. Miss Marie Tsitsera, who has been spending the past four months in Winston-Salem, N. C., will teturn to her home today. Miss Tsitsera will be accompanied on the trip, which is being made by motor, by her uncle and aunt. The party made a short stop in Washington enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Kappes of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story Sunday.

Miss Ruth Lynch of Kingston was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tslisera, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Anna Fisher at Mrs.

Fisher's summer home in West Park. Among those from this place who attended the Class Day exercises in Kingston High School Monday evening were the Misses May Herring. Mahei Story, Amy Munn and Helen Chatchwell.

The Uister Park school held their picnic Monday affernoon at Mirror Lake. Past, present and future members of the school attended." Swimming and nowing were the main features of the afternoon. A picuic supper was served in the evening.

There were 4,673 deaths in steam railread accidents during 1934. Of there, only 39 were passengers. There were 1.554 deaths in grade crossing accidents and 2.554 desibe of trespassers on rallroad property.

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Infection Discussed

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 27 .-Dees first infection with tuberculcuis,

of the National Tuberculosis Assomulity to tuberculosis; but animal ciation by a group of eminent spe-experiments at least suggest 'that cialists including Dr. Eugene L. this may be the case. Ople, professor of pathology, Cornell cago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanituberculosis and are known to be tarium, and Dr. W. H. Frost, professor of public health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Some specialists, Dr. Long exposed to tubercie bacilli, is still to be explained.

"From the practical standpoint," Dr. Long said, "there is little argument believed to tubercie bacillists of the standard o

mental investigation has established future."

existing primary infection, we have tion could be determined only has his stomach full of it.

At TB Meeting tios confers an immunity that prevale some of the children studies to subsequent infection altoward, he said.

Lake, N. Y., June 27.—

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Infection with tuberculcule, tion of healed children treatment consisting consisting of healed children treatment consisting consis tion of healed childhood type fuberwhich occurs usually in childhood, culosis and healed adult type tuber-pave the way for later development culosis (in the form of apical scars) is more common than the finding of of the disease in adolescent or adult is more common than the finding of combined healed childhood type life when it is always serious and often fatal, or does first infection have the opposite effect of creating a definite immunity to later tuberate culosis? This question was discussed here from becoming progressive in cases

"Such differences as occur in the University Medical School, New York city, Dr. Esmond R. Long, Henry the size of the reinfecting dose, a Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, Dr. J. A. Myers, professor of medicine, University of Minnesota, Minnesota, Modien Laboratory, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sanitarium, Mt. McGregor, N. Y., Dr. Henry C. Sweany, Research Laboratories, Chilance Winstein, Minnesota, Minne

plained, believe a first infection with ment against our present campaign tuberculosis paves the way physical infection in so far as iologically and immunologically for possible. Unquestionably this tends the destructive reinfection type of to postpone primary infections to the disease. "That it has this effect adult years, but anatomical evidence is generally admitted," Dr. Long indicates that late primary infec-said, "but it must be conceded on the other side that it is not the sole benign course. In the long run it prerequisite for the ulcerative form, must be admitted that our campaign since age and other factors enter. preserves physiologically susceptible at the same time there is sound restock, steadily wiped out by the disson to believe that first infection sets case in former cras. Presumably in motion forces in the opposite di- the advance of knowledge will enrection. An abundance of experi-able us to deal with this fact in the

occur only in the presence of a pre-that the effect of the primary infect the world from now on. Uncle Sam

reason to believe that in a large through observing the same aumber of people the primary inter- of individuals over a period of

treatment consisting of hospitalication, etc., of the child during the course of the first infection type of disease has no influence upon the appearance of the reinfection type of disease beginning at the age of adolescence and subsequently. only two essential steps in the care of such children is to prevent fusther exposure to tuberele bacilli inmediately and to examine them periodically with the X-ray film as adolescence approaches and there after for the detection of the rein-

fection type of tuberculosis.". "".

Dr. Henry C. Sweany, of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, reported observations on autopsies of 400 adult victims of tuberculosis which were made with the special aim of determining how the disease began and progressed. An analysis of only part of the data showed that 13.3 per cent were sduit primary infections that continued as a clinical disease from the beginning, and 11.1 per cent were adult primary lesions that were clinically quiescent for a period of months or years, but pathologically there was found a continuous stepby step progression from the first to the final clinical breakdown.
"As the sources of childhood in-

fection are gradually decreased it will leave more and more adult individuals susceptible to primary infections and we may logically expect to find more first infections in adult life," Dr. Sweany concluded,

Resolutions will be presented and miscellaneous business will be considered at a noon meeting of the association. This afternoon's session will bring the three day meeting to

Japan must be hunting trouble all right. It is said she insists in taking the immunizing character of first infections.

Dr. J. A. Myers, of the Departiments of Preventive Medicine and loan is made to China. So far as wellwells we must admit that the Internal Medicine, University of are concerned Japan is welcome to do reinfection type of tuberculosis can Minnesota, Minnesotia, declared all the international lending all over-

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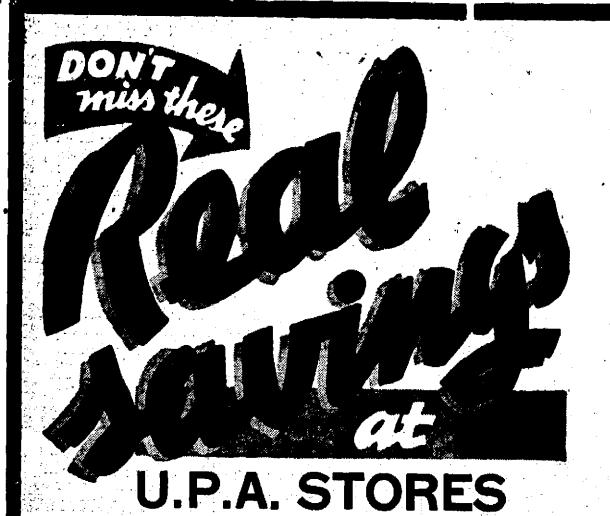
Like many others, they might have remained apart-but a friend brought them together again. She told the young bride grocer for Rinso today. how Rinso rooks clothes 4 or 5 derful in washers, too.

Turing would be an ideal shades whiter—saves acrubbing and boiling. She told her how clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

this safe, scrubless way. So she made up with her husband and they started all over again. Washday is no problem now! She lets Rinso do the hard work-and she's never tired of irritable from scrabbing. For with Rinso she just soaksrinses—and hangs out a gleaming, mowy wash. And her hands are white and pretty as the day she was married!

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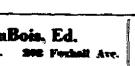
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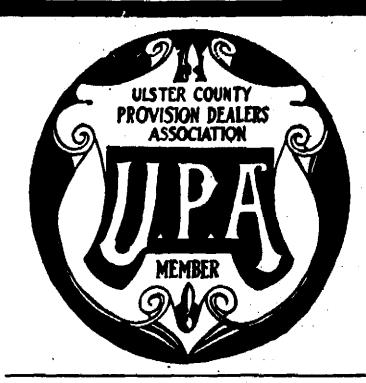
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Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, NBC dramatists who made them-selves famous with the Stebbins Boys' act of home-spun New England philosophy, will revive the sketch, starting July 2, as ."The .Simpson Boys of Sprucehead Bay." They will be heard over a WJZ-NBC network daily except Sunday and Monday at 12 m, in a dialogue written by Fiske Carlton and William Ford Manley, creators of the Stebbins Boys.

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WEAF, NEC-8—Leslie Howard with Rudy Vallee; 9—Showboat; 10—Whiteman's Music Hall; 11:15—Jesse Crawford, organ; 11:30— Senator Costigan on "The President's Tax Plan and Its Implications";

12-Ben Pollack orchestra. WABC-CBS—8—Kate Smith; 9—Walter O'Keefe show; 9:30— Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10:30—Heldt's Brigadiers; 11—Abe Lyman; 12-Los Angeles Symphony.

WJZ-NBC-8-Kneisel Memorial program; 9:30-Goldman Band; 10-Ogden Mills and Senator Barkley on "Which Road to Recovery?"; 11-Harold Stern orchestra; 12-Shandor, violin; 12:30-Dancing in the

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY

WEAF-NBC-4-Hazel R. Cades on "Beauty in Hot Weather;" 4:50-British Open Golf tourney, WABC-CBS-3:30-Eddie Dunstedter, örgan; 4:30-U. S. Army

WJZ-NBC-2:30-NBC Light Opera Co. in "The Mikado;" 3:30-Matthew Woll, A. F. L. vice president.

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7:50-Sports
7:15-Lum & Abner
7:30-Street Singer
7:45-Hollywood Stars
8:00-Crusaders
8:15-Comments on Opera
6:10-Grand Opera "Aida"
11:00-Weather; Current
Events Events
11:15—Freeman's Orch.
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7:30—Summer Serenade 7:45—Roake Carnes 8:00—Kate Smith Hour 9:00—O'Keefe's Program 9:30—Waring's Penasylcanians 10:30—Heidt's Brigadiers 11:00—Lyman's Orch. 11:30—Flo Rito's Orch. 12:00—Symphony Orch.

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6:16—"Day Camps for Girl Scouts in City Parks"
8:34—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Roger Sweet, tenor
6:55—Basehul Scores
7:00—Floyd Gibbons
7:15—Dorsey Bros. Orch.
7:20—Merry Minstreis
8:00—Rudy Valles
9:00—Show Boat
10:00—Whiteman's Orch.
11:00—Highways to Happiness

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11:30-Nat'l Radio Forum

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12:57—Time Signats

1:00—Spitalay's Orch.

1:15—Oleanders

1:20—Farm Program

2:16—Homehold Chats

1:30—Kitchen Party

2:00—Mome Sweet Home

2:15—Vic & Sade

3:10—Ma Perkins

2:45—Federal Housing

4:06—Betty & Bob

4:15—Ruth Shuttleworth,

soprano

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4:45—South Sea Islanders
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5:15—Grandpa Burton
5:20—Musical Program
5:45—Adventures of Sam
4: Dick

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100—Amos 'n' Andy
15—Tony & Gus
100—Floyd Gibbons
145—Graham McNames
100—Kneisel Memorial
Program Program 8:30—Henrich Van Loon, talk
8:45—Sunset Dreams
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Goldman's Band

Concert 10:00—America's Town Meeting
11:30—Stern Orch.
11:30—Lally Orch.
12:00—Shandor, violinist
WABC—Sterk

#:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bunhouse Follies 6:20-Russian orch. 6:45—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd; News 7:00-Just Entertainment

7:15-Savitt Oreb.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 DAYTIME 2:15—J. Marsh, tenor 2:30—Martha Deane 3:00—Sid Gary, baritone 2:15—WOR Eusemble 2:20—Garden Club 3:45—Contraito & Orch. 4:15—Studio Orch. 4:20—Science in Your Home

Home
4.45—Dolly Kay, blues
5:00—Current Events
5:15—Home Town Boys
5:30—Jack & Frits
5:46—Jimmy Allea

beritone

18—Merry Macs
30—Words and Music
00—Wayon's Orch.

2:30—"The Mikado"
2:45—Viennese Sextet
3:00—Silver Flute
3:30—Matthew Woll
2:45—Rhythm Ramblers
4:00—Retry & Boh
4:15—Jackie Heller
4:20—Chick Webb Orch.
4:45—Women's Clubs
5:00—Rodolfo Orch.
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

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7:39—Organ Reveille 8:66—Rhythm Boys 8:15—Ray Block, planist, 2:30—Sunny Melodies 8:46—Bluebirds

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9:00—"Dear Columbia"
9:45—Photona Orch.
10:00—News: Quintuplets
10:15—Caplivators

10:30-Fulton Orck.

11:15-Blanche Sweet

10:45-Mrs. Wiggs

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WEAF-0001 7:10—Rise and Shine 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Wife Saver 8:15—Don Hall Trié 8:30—Cherio 8:30—Cheerio 9:00—Organ Rhapmody 9:30—Fields & Hall

9:45-Male Quartet 10:00-News: Johnny Marvin
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
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10:30—John X. Loughran
10:45—Cooking talk
11:00—Marine Band
12:00—Marine Band
12:15—Honeyboy &
Sassafras
12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Oleanders
1:30—Stenross Orch,
2:00—Magle of Speech
2:20—Kitchen Party
2:00—Home Sweet Home
2:15—Vic & Sade
1:35—Vic & Sade
1:35—Ma Perkins
3:45—Heraid of Sanity

W.JZ.—700k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jame
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Wm. Meader, organ
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—Breakfast Club
10:00—News; Maurice, the
Voice of Romance
10:15—Hamil Arth
10:15—Hamil Arth
10:10—Today's Children
16:45—Herman & Banta
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:10—Baratian Orth.
Noon—B. Heatherton,
baritone 3:30—Ma Ferkins
3:45—Herald of Sanity
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Masquetade
4:45—South Sen Islanders
4:50—British Golf
5:00—"Specializing in the
Garden"

-Grandpa Burton 30-Arthur Lang 45-Sam & Dick in North Woods WOR-TICK

8:45—Musical Clock 7:20—Sorey's Orch. 8:00—Current Events 8:15—Reanty Talk 4:20—Kales talk

9.45—Antoinette Donneily 0.60—Variety Program 1:00—What to Eat & Why 1:30—Melody Singer 1:45—Life of Mary Sothern 2:00—Current Events

12:15—Housewarmers 12:20—Frank and Flo 12:45—Painted Dreams

1:00—Love Doctor 1:15—Syrvia Cyde. Roptano 1 30-Health: Music 1:45-Talk: Bide Dudley

11:39-Continentals Orch. FRIDAY, JUNE 28 EVENING

11:45-Marimla Band 12:15-Velon & Yolandan

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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:06—Amos 'a' Andy
7:15—Tony & Gas
7:20—J. Herrick
7:45—Dangerous Faradas
8:26—Ivene Rich
8:15—Housing Program
8:26—College Prom
9:20—Pall Raber
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11:00-Cooking Close-ups

10:00—Songs and Orch. 10:15—H. E. Read 10:30—Music Box 11:00—Weather, Current Events WEAR-OW 6:00—Congress Speaks
6:30—News: Leola
Turner, soprano
6:45—Rilly & Betty
7:08—Duffy Orch
7:15—Story of Black
Chamber
7:20—Frances Adair. Events 11:13-Lally's Orch.

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songs
7:45—Uncle Esta
8:66—Jessica Dragonetta
9:56—Walta Time
9:30—Coakley Orch
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10:26—Gress Nichts
11:16—J. Crawford, organ
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7:46—Dathe Barn
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Signs Orders for Settlement of Action

Justice Harry E. Schirick has te-14 years of age. The appointment \$25 has been entered. was made for the purpose of bidaging spit against the Dultymen's League Cooperative Association.

been suffered by Rora Graff on May 16. 1915, when she allegts the drank milk from a buile supplied by the Dairymen's League Cou tire Association and which had become broken or chiesed. The plaintiff word no order appointing storen alleges that particles of glass in the Graff of The Broadway, guardies at Larkin attended her. An order litem for Reva Graff, a minor under granting settlement for the sum of

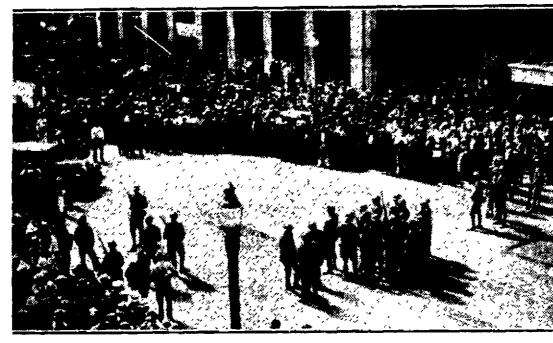
From 1913 to 1934, 4:4th in motor vehicle socidents incremed A sected order has been signed by from 4,227 to \$5.999. wheten Justice Schirick authorising a settle-deaths from all sther attack of acci-ment of the artion for the sum of dents decreased from 78.223 to 85.-\$25. The action was brought for | 000.

TEAR GAS AND BAYONETS USED IN TACOMA STRIKE



Tear gas bombs were used freely when national guardamen were employed in reopening six Tacoms Wash, mills closed by the strike of sawmill and jumber workers. Above strikers and sympathizers are shown flecing before a tear gas attack. Selow steel-helmeted militiamen with fixed bayonets are shown driving pickets from the entrance to a lumber mill. Organized labor in the northwest protested to President Roosevelt against the "lawless activities" of state and national guard troops. (Associated Press Photo)

BAYONETS DISPERSE STRIKING LUMBER WORKERS



With bayonets bared, national guardsmen are shown as they drove lumber strike pickets and curious crowds from the streets of Tacoma, Wash., as officials considered adoption of a program to give complete protection to lumber and logging camp workers desiring to return to their jobs. Tear gas bombs were used freely to disperse strikers. (Associated Press Photo)

2:30—Between the Bookends
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ends
2:45—"Happy Hollow"
2:05—Pete Woolery, tenor
2:15—Instrumentalists
3:30—E. Dunsteder, organ
4:00—"Baby Bonds"
4:15—Grab Bag
4:20—Army Band
5:00—Connie Gates, songs
5:15—Adventure Hour
5:20—'Jack Atmstrong'
5:45—Mickey, of the Circus

their almost fatal automobile acci-dont. They have indeed put up a joy in helping to make the affair a brave fight.

Accord grade school held its first by Mrs. Alfred Miller, primary teachgraduation exercises at the Rocheser of the school, while the awards
about 7.700 lives each year. May,
ter Reformed Church. The basement of merit were presented by the prinof the church was almost filed with of the church was almost filled with cipal. Viola Osterhoudt quite sur- ger months.

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Accord, June 26-A monthly din- pils and teachers. Amid flower filled her with a gift from the graduating Accord, June 25—A monthly din-plis and teachers. Amid nower inted ner of the Ladies' Aid of the Meth-baskets, the graduates and teachers odist Church will be held on Thurs-took their places on the stage while for them and the many hours of exday, June 27, at 12 o'clock. The the remainder of the school was seatfollowing menu will be served: Meat ed in front of the stage. Mrs. Josloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, ephine Lawrence, principal of the dark blue tissue, bound with white cusumber and tomato salad, pickles, school, very ably saluted the parents ribbon, which held a pure white rose, felly, strawberry shortcake and cof- and friends and announced each As one of the graduates remarked, e. number on the program, a program "Blue for the true, and white for the On Monday, July 3, the Ladies' well presented by the graduates and pure." of the Rochester Reformed other members of the school. The Church will hold an afternoon meet-salutatory address was given by Vio-held in the Millhook woods on Auing at the home of the president, la Osterhoudt; the class will by Alice gust 7. time plans will be made for the and foskit. No eighth grade girls ever head more polace, grace or dignity than did these girls in delivery of Sonny Doremus are glad to see them out again after recuperating from and songs were ably given by the

success. The diplomas and certifi-On Friday evening, June 21, the cates of promotion were presented

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Fortunately a young man can't imagine that his best girl will look like her mother in a few years

Quiet dwells within our home A stillness hovers c'er us, The dog and cat

Sleep by the mat. And reck no marching chorus.

Not long ago there was much noise, A constant shout and stamping This week we toll

Without turmoil. Our young sons have gone camping.

Correct This Sentence: propie may be ornery," said the youth, "but I am not marrying her family."

Listener (in court room)-They say justice is blind. Companion-Yes, and judging by

the way the lawyers holler you would think the old gal must also be deaf. Dictionaries tell you the exact

meaning of every word except "guaranteed."

Young Man--What does your father think of me? He says he can read character. Young Lady-He read you and classes you as light fiction.

Marriage should last at least two years. It takes that long to get the furniture paid for.

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in bandages. Electrician-Hello, sonny! Cut

your hand? Small Son--No, dad, I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't

Shakespeare once said: "He who steals my purse steals trash." So this thing of inflated currency is not

Visitor-What' line of endeavor do you expect your boy to go into? Father-I've decided to make a lawyer out of him. He just likes to get into a quarrel and to mix in other people's business, and I figure he may as well get paid for it.

No Corn Shortage There. Twas not an act of chivalry. Nor yet the fear of scorn-He offered her his trolley seat To keep her off his corn.

Mrs. Newlywed-Please give me one pound of nice fresh slumps. Grocer—I don't know what they are madam. Mrs. Newlywed-Neither do I, but

my husband says the market is full

What's he living for? John W. Lewalski, aged 38, of Peabody, Massachusetts, is known to his friends as "Kissless John." never kissed a girl in his life.

The honeymoon isn't over so ions as she is amused by the mess he makes of the bath room.

that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit. Ticket Seller-Splendid!

where would you like your spirit to sit. I have tickets here for a half dollar, a dollar, and two dollars.

Curiosity isn't satisfied until it erowds a little closer than where the police officers have established

Friend-Who invented the hole in the doughnuts? Man-Oh, some fresh air fiend, I виррове.

Color Scheme. And still we're botherin' our heads with all the latest news; They're either lecturin' 'bout the "Reds" or singin' bout the "Blues."

The person who gets the most out of life is the one who puts the most mer that the success of the Maver- Francesca Lenni. Stephen Sandes.

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Maverick Opens With "Post Road"

The Maverick Theatre, Woodstock. will open tonight with "Post Road," marking the beginning of its 11th season. "Post Road is the very amusing mystery comedy which enjoyed such a successful run in New York this past year, will be followed by other Broadway successes, including "Accent On Youth." "Rope's End." Leburaum Grove." "The Shining" Bour," "Noah," "The Bishop Mishehaven" and three tryonia one being "Mr. Borgia" and two others to be standarded later. A great many of the same actors and activenes who wen such high favor with the putrous of The Maxesick last year and seveful new membery will appear in

there plays.
It will be remembered by those who attended the theatre last sum-



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SCREEN STAR WEDS AVIATOR



Lyda Roberti, screen and stage star, and Bud Ernest, aviator and radio official, are shown together in Hollywood a short time before their marriage at Yuma, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)'

built together in the early days of

When Jane plays, the guard is

earby, always siert though in the

background. When she goes to her

school, the guard accompanies her.

When she goes with the other chil-

dren, twice a week, for her riding lesson her shadowy protector, is

Jane will be in the second grade

at school next autumn. In this year just past, she has learned to read,

although her mother, nurse and aunt

(Edith Nash, the star's sister, secre-

tary, and companion) are not quite

sure that Jane isn't "bluffing a lit-

tis" because she seems to know by

At six, she shows signs of become

ing an accomplished pianist, and already she is a "composer." She

writes the music, but won't play it-

her mother is required to do that

when she comes home from the stu-

die in the evening. At least one hour

of the star's day, even when she is

The child's favorite storybook-

beroine is Alice in Wonderland, and

her favorite play-dress an Alice coe

tume. Her friends include the children of film folk like the Harold

Lloyds as well as of non-professional friends of her mother. Often, on

Sundays, she goes to Sunday school

with Gloria, Peggy, and Buddy'

But of this latest chapter in her

famous mother's Hollywood story—the battle for the custody of herself

-Jane knows nothing.

Alice Her Favorite

working, is Jape's.

her succest in films.

nearby.

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old, a bright and affectionate child

with blue eyes and blond hair that

hangs to her shoulders, and she does

not know that "Mummy" and "Dad

dy" are having a court battle with the custody of herself—little Jane

Bannister—depending on the out-

It means nothing to her that her

father, Harry Bannister, has asked

the California courts to declare in-valid the action of the Nevada courts

in awarding complete custody of the

child to the mother, Ann Harding,

blond screen star of the chiseled features. All of it—the question of

which courts shall have jurisdiction,

those which granted Miss Harding

a divorce or those in the child's state of residence—means as little to Jane

as did the "friendly divorce" of her

The divorce was a filmland sensa-

tion, suddenly marking finis to what

had been publicized as an ideally

happy marriage, but the reverbera-

tions of those two letters to the

press announcing the break were

not permitted to rock the hilltop

home in which Jane leads her little-

That life today is like the lives of

other children of acreen notables

who have been the target of kidnap

threats. Twenty-four hours a day a

husky armed guard in Miss Hard-

ing's employ stands at the gate of

the bilitop mansion Ann and Harry

will again repeat the success.

mother and father three years ago.

Guard Always There

HOLLYWOOD-She is six years

At The Theatres

---ATTRACTIONS

Today

Broadway: "The Glass Key." The harsh, brittle characters in Dashiell Hammett's novels flare up why Mr. Hammett has no peer in the realm of detective fiction. This show, taken from the novel of the same name, has a vacillating plot structure but the men and women shadow between law and the underworld. It also tells of Paul Medvig. big time politician, and of a political murder which Beaumont solves after brutality, the screen has never before offered such scenes as when Beaument, caught by his enemies, is slugged, beaten, and pounded so unmercipal southwest. Big Boy Williams heads the cast.

Kingston: "I'll Love You Algod, beaten, and pounded so unmercipal southwest." The strugged beaten, and pounded so unmercipal southwest. ged beaten, and pounded so unmercifully that he seeks death as a means Beaumont, gives his finest performand George Murphy head the cast since his role in "Scarface" and the and are supported by Raymond Walof escape. George Raft, as Ned Ray Milland and Rosalind Keith leaves little to be desired. A show in the tradition of "The Thin Man" with action, speed and a dramatic punch well worth witnessing.
Orpheum: "Men of the Night"

and "Oil Raider." How the coppers fight against the underworld is depicted in the opening attraction, with Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen in the featured roles. "Oil Raider" is the other full length feature, starring

Buster Crabbe.

Kingston: "The Scoundrel" and "Gigolette." Ben Hecht and Charles Mac Arthur, trail blazers of the screen, have created a powerful, absorbing drama in "The Scoundrel" and it also marks the picture debut of Neel Coward. Simply told, the play concerns a super cynic who laughed at decency and sentiment. It isn't until death catches him that he realized his error. Mr. Coward gives an outstanding characterization in his role of a philandering business man, and his acting, mannerisms and

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Kingston: Same.

who move through the action are Damon Runyon's story becomes ace clear cut, distinctive personalities, screen fare in the opening talkie at It is the story of Ned Beaumont, a the Orpheum as it tells of a race screen fare in the opening talkie at tough gentleman with a pair of iron track tout who goes straight for marfists and a canny brain, who spends riage and a baby that steals its way most of his time treading in the dim into his heart Capable acting by Lee Tracy, Minna Gombell, Helen Mack. Henry B. Walthall and Baby LeRoy all contribute to the play's enjoyment. "Thunder Over Texas" a hazardous campaign. For sheer is the second feature, a story of the

> gie of true love to surmount all difficulties is disclosed in the first fea-

Sophisticated and Nancy and George are married. In end, and all is forgiven and forgotfor its originality and daring. - Hope sent to jail. In order to save his point.

"The Lemon Drop Orpheum: "Thunder Over Texas." Kid" and

voice all combine to make his work burn and Arthur Hohl. It seems that course, true love triumphs in the dramatic, the picture is a standout order to eat, George steals, and is ten, if the audience cares at that wife from the disgrace, he has let full length feature with Ralph Balters sent from Russia, so she won't lamy starred. It has action, thrills know he is a prisoner of the law. Of and excitement from start to finish and some romance thrown in for good measure.

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PRIDAY NIGHT — COUNTRY STORE

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June 24, 1935 The Kingston Freeman, Kingston, New York

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Events Around The Empire State sion, died here last night.

(A)—The Supreme Council of Amartion about its nest in a pillar of her anth will hold its 1936 convention porch. in Decator, Ill. The mid-western city was chosen at the close of the snake colled in the nest. annual meeting here yesterday.

Toronto, June 27 (AP)---Representatives of pulp and paper manufacturers have refused a demand to infrom 48 to 45 cents an hour, Matthew J. Byrnes of Albany, N. Y, ing. has accepted a desirable secre-president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers announced Ulster county nurse, county building, yesterday.

Washington, June 27 (P) — A change in the immigration laws to allow an allen husband of an American citizen to apply for naturalization papers after three years' residence, instead of the five year period now required, was proposed yesterday by Representative Sission (D., N. Y.).

ry N. Hoffman, 74, former mayor of Elmira and former member of the state Newtown Battlefield Commis-

Springwater, N. Y., June 27 (AP)-Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 27 Mrs. Ella R. Swartz wondered why

> She investigated and found a Mrs. Swartz said it was a spotted adder-and three feet long.

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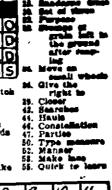
Memphis, Tenn.-Memphis bowlers, celebrating in honor of their oldest adherent of the sport, were treated to an exhibition by Jim Kelly on his eightieth birthday. The elderly man rolled three games-100, 171 and 224

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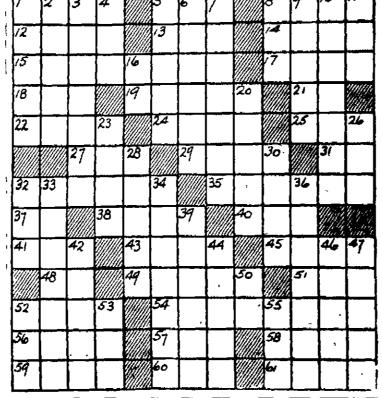
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ment exercises were held on Tuesday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. evening in the Presbyterian Church. Clifford Bennett, in Kingston. Following is the program: Invocation Earl spent a few days of last week by the Rev. Everett J. LeCompte. in New York. Organ solo, James Shurter. The Miss Mildred Thorpe spent the Honor Address, Orlando Palopoli, week-end with her parents in Binne-Cane Oration by president of senior water. class, Donald Masten. Reply to cane oration by president of the junior visiting at the home of Mrs. Mcclass, Eugene Froemel. Organ solo, Intosh's sister, Mrs. Belle Lader. James Shurter. Commencement address by Ludwig Krissler. Presentation of grade certificates by Mrs. Mrs. John Gibbons on Sunday. Simpson, president of the board of Kearney. Benediction. Alma Mater sung by the entire group. There are daughter, Mary, and son, John, of the CCC, spent a few days of last. 22 graduates from the eighth grade. Mt. Vernon are spending a few days week with their respective parents, They are Julia Aurigemma, Phoebe with Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna O'Neili and Mr. and Mrs. Kearney. Benediction. Alma Mater Dail Vechia, Ellen Conklin, Philip Mrs. John Lucy. Dibona, Vincent Dragotta, Mildred Erceg. Harold Frisch, Steven Jennison, Clifford Lockwood, Janet Lock-Colyer of Highland. Silvo Pesevento, Augeline Charles Ryan, Anthony Schiavone, Joyce Sears, George Spagnola, Anna Staples, Edward Tessman, Mary Trapani, Nancy Volpe, Slavatore Volpe, Salvatore Zambito, Ellen Conklin, Mary P. Trapani and Edward Tesman are from Lattingtown who took the examinations in the Marlborough school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harcourt of Mariborough are building a new home on route 9-W across from the Powelton Club, Newburgh. B. M. Higgenson, Inc., of Newburgh are doing the The work is expected to be finished in September at which time Mr. and Mrs Harcourt and children will move to Newburgh.

The Rev. James Hanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, has returned from his retreat.

Clifton Casseles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Casscles of Marlborough, who is studying to be a nurse at the Hudson River Hospital, Poughkeepsie, stands second in his class. His average is higher than 93 per cent for all 16 subjects taken this year. His vacation starts July 10 and on August 1 he expects to go to Bellevue Hospital, New York city, to affiliate

Mrs. Helen Staples is critically ill in her home in Astoria, L. I. An in fant born to Mr and Mrs Nelson Smith died at birth. Mrs. Smith is well known in Marlborough, having lived here until a few years ago She is the former Helen Staples.

Last Friday afternoon the Latting town school closed for the summer vacation with a picnic held in Taylor's Woods for the lower grades On Saturday the sixth, seventh and eighth grades visited West Point Miss Muriel Roll and Miss Marie Abbruzzse, teachers, have been re hired for next term.

Mr and Mrs Philip Buchold, son Philip, and granddaughter, Clare Cider of New York city visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco and family.

Thomas Geerin has returned to Jersey City after spending the weekend with his wife and family here. His daughter. Eileen, returned to the city with him for a week or ten

Charles Zacharie Rogers of Kingston was a caller in town last week Sylvester Day of Jacksonville, N C., arrived in town last Sunday and will spend the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs S. B. Wygant.

Mrs. Blessing, mother of Dr. A. S. Ferguson and Mary Frances Ferguson will spend the month of July at Dr. Ferguson's camp at Lake Orisis. Mrs. Kirkley Lewis was a visitor

in town last week. - Roy DuBois, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DuBois, underwent an operation for empyema in St. Luke's

Hospital last week. Roy has been very ill with pneumonia but is now convalescing under the care of Dr. W. B. Harris. Max Howard of Bridgwater, near Utica, has been selected by the board

of education, to teach sciences in the high school. He will succeed Miss Helen Ives. who has resigned. Mr. Howard has taught in the Bridgwater Central School for the past three years. He graduated from St. Law-rence in 1932. He will teach chemistry, physics and general science in the local school.

Mrs. Frank Hannigan has returned from Kingston where she spent a few days visiting her son. James Hanni-

gan, and family.

James Festa has returned from Canada where he has been for the last week.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, June 26-Mrs. Kate Terwilliger recently entertained Cecil Paltridge of Newburgh.

Mrs. Michael Mulvibill and son. Donald, of Walden, visited relatives here on Monday.

Local baseball fans were disappointed when the team which was to bave played the Modena team failed to appear. Albert Termilliger of Clintondale

was a recent caller at the home of bis mother, Mrs. Kate Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paitridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Paimer, Jr., attended class night at New Paltz Central High School, Monday eve-

The Creecent Club and the Plattekill Boys' Club will sponsor a dance at Simon's Hall, Wednerday evening.



GARDINER

Gardiner, June 26-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois spent a few days of John Moran. last week in Syracuse.

Miss Betty Donahue has returned Mariborough, June 26.—Commence- home after spending two weeks with illness of Mrs. DeWitt's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh are Mrs. John Morris and daughter.

education. Presentation of the Class keepsie spent the week-end with her Mrs. Gibbs, for the summer. of 1935 to the board, Principal C. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts.

> Miss Elizabeth Jayne spent a few days of last week with Miss Xenia her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Miss Loretta Nilon and Leo Nilon

called to Marbiehesd. Conn., by the this week, Mrs. James Earl spent Monday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Myers and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson,

The Gardiner Girl Scouts with their captain, Miss Freds Dolson, enjoyed a libt dog rosst on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lansing Hoffman and daughter, Esther Belcher, were in Kingston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bonicurs and

week-end at their home here. Mr. Jacqueline, were visitors of Mr. and and Mrs. Bonicura returned to Scars-Miss Blanche Everts of Pough-dren with their grandparents, Mr. and dale Monday, leaving the two chil-Dan O'Neill and Henry Ellison Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and who are stationed in Bolceville with

> Emil Ellison. Mrs. Annie Rosekrans is visiting Mrs. Jack Currie, of New Paltz.

spent a few days of last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne, at Lake Mobonk. The Rev. and Mrs. Victor Simons and daughter, Jean, of Glen Rock, Mr. and Mrs. «Ear! DeWitt were N. J., were in town a few days of

GLENFORD.

Glenford, June 26 .- A strawberry M. E. Church Hall, Thursday evening. June 27.

New York city Sunday, due to the vicinity and 90 revocations and 103 Elson Chrissey spent Tuesday in death of her brother, James Singer, suspensions in other parts of the Kingston. Mrs. Frank Palen is entertaining state. several guests from New York city. State.

Harry Shultis, who was operated In the vicinity of Kingston there Mrs. T Page, in Oneonta wo children of Scarsdale spent the

is improving nicely. Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter. after having spent the winter in keepsle. Garden City, L. I.

by his mother, Mrs. Alice Stoutenburg, and slaters, Jaunita and Vivien. motored to Ashland Sunday, where spent the evening visiting the Rev. Edwin Jayne spent Sunday with and Mrs. C. C. Winchell.

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

revoked or suspended 536 certificates Kerhonkson. of registration and licenses during social will be held in the Glenford the three weeks ending June 15. turned to their home after spending There were 13 revocations and 380 necticut. Mrs. Frank Collyer was called to suspensions in New York city and

on at the Kingston Hospital June 17, were revocations and suspensions as follows: Driving while intoxicated, York city with a load of pails on Almarion Newman of Napanoch: Wil-Tuesday. Patricia, have opened their summer liam Bond of Marlborough. Reckless home on the Glenford Mountain driving Edward H. Lane of Pough-License irregularly issued: Harold Terwilliger of Kerhonkson; James Stoutenburg, accompanied John M. Leahey of Poughkeepsie. Leaving the scene of an accident without reporting: Walter E. Reed of Poughkeepsie. Failure to file af- 34,448 vehicles, compared to the 27,they attended the church service and fidavit (unused car): Marceline

Napanoch. KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhonkson Heights, June 26-

John C. DePuy has purchased a new The commissioner of motor vecicles Plymouth car of Virgil VanEtten of M. J. Maiers and family have re-

a few days with relatives in Con-Mrs. George Osterhoudt and Mrs.

Mrs John C. DePuy and children spent the week-end with her sister, George Osterhoudt went to New

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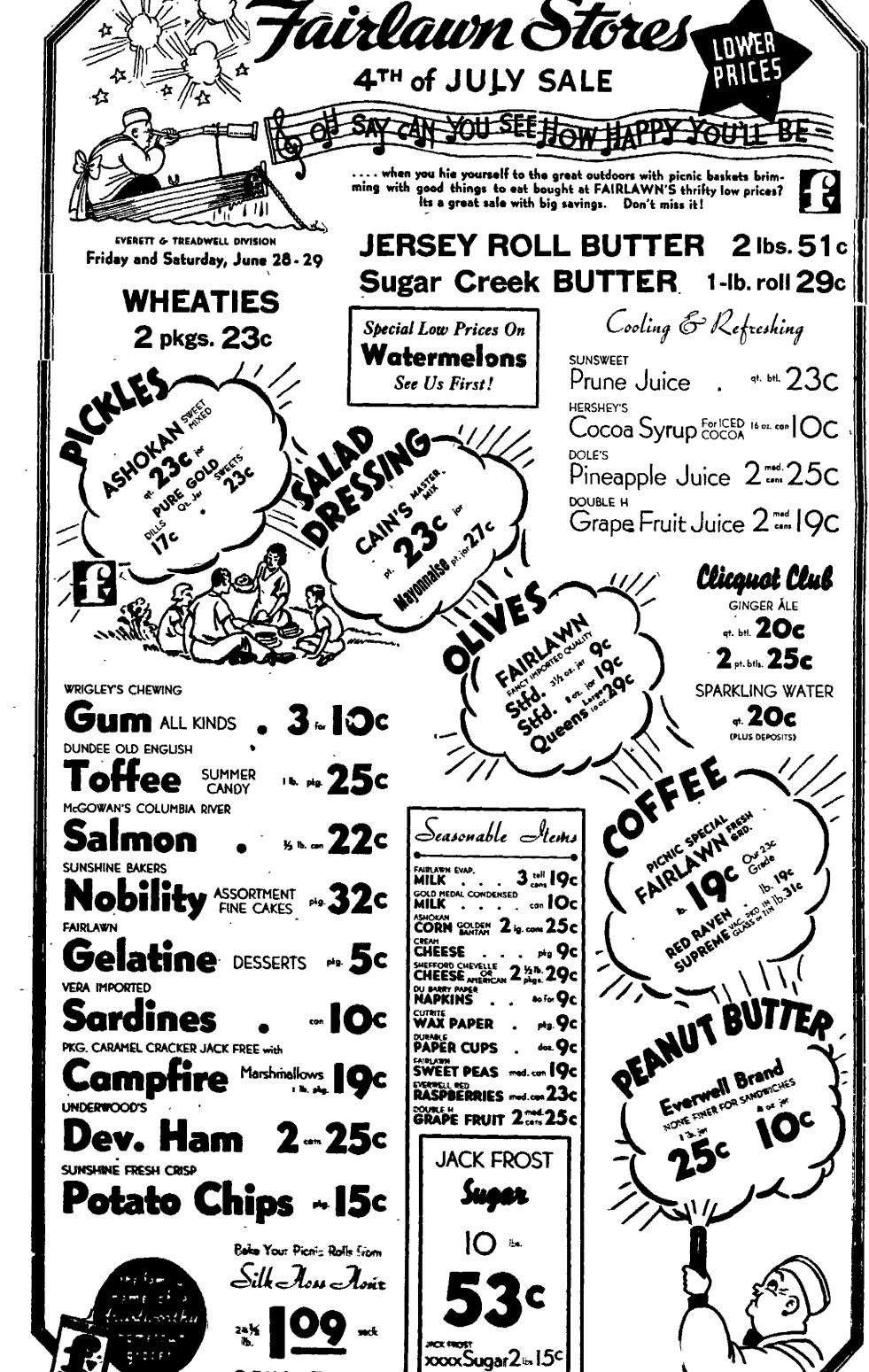
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Attorney General of the State of New York, all unknown heirs at law, next of kin, and distributes, if any, of Emily P. Butze, deceased, whose names and addresses are unknown. GREETING
YOU AND EACH OF YOF ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the foreneon D.S.T. of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 24, 1436, resemble the State of the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 23rd day of July, 1935, at ten ociock in the foreneon D.S.T. of that day, why a certain finstrument in writing, dated May 24, 1436, resemble the sail of both real and presonal estate, freested to sail Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Emily P. Butze, late of the Town of Woodstock, the Executin named the count, of County, deceased, unon the petition of Elizabeth Mosher of the Town of Woodstock, the Executin mamed the most of Sunday.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court, to be here unto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. unto uffixed. WITNESS, Hon. [L. S.] George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 18th day of June, 1935

C K LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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Office and P O Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

U. S. Youth Project Starts In Ten Days

Washington, June 27 (AP) .- Leaders of the administration's \$50,-090,000 youth-training and job-supplying program say they will start the project in ten days.

President Roosevelt created the "youth administration" yesterday and placed Aubrey Williams, assistant relief administrator, and Miss Josephine Roche, asisstant secretary of the Treasury, in command.

A statement issued by Williams' office said detailed plans were not complete, but "it is certain that we will be well under way in ten days and, I hope, in full swing by mid-

The objectives announced by the White House are four-fold-to give young men and women between 16 and 25 work in private industry, train and retrain them for private employment, allow them to finish high school and college and supply hey with work on relief projects.

Officials said state and local committees will be set up to work with a national advisory committee to seek cooperation of industry, agriculture and commercial groups in finding employment and arranging private and public facilities for jobtraining at various trades. Employers and local governments will be asked to apprentice youths with federal financial aid.

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STONE RIDGE

***** Stone Ridge, June 28-A birthday surprise party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton at their home on Friday night in honor of Mrs Kenneth Cambell and Henry Wood The guests were: Mrs. Kenneth Cambell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and son, Van, Jr., Dr Edward Shea. Miss Nina Woodward, Mrs. McDon-

week. Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and daughter, Nina, motored to Engle-Woodward's daughter, Mrs. Harold Halliday.

The Rev. C. Van Tol was the com- tended to all who wish to attend any mencement speaker at the Kerhonkson High School on Monday night of

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These bathing suits, shown to advantage at exclusive Atlantic Beach club, L. I., by Misses Rosalind Earnshaw (left) and Virginia Wilkinson, are destined for popularity at northern resorts, stylists say. Miss Earnshaw has on a jersey-lined one place suit of flowered silk creps, and Miss Wilkinson black satin shorts topped by a brightly hued silk jersey, with twisted cord haiter. (Associated Press Photo)

was Clyde Lyons, who resides with Wednesday evening. his sister, Mrs. Esther Pratt. There was a good representation of rest- ployed at the home of Mrs. Augustus

tended the Hudson Valley Firemen's munion are urged to be present. Convention on Thursday of last There will also be a reception of new members at this service. At at the Nilssen home for the week7 o'clock the Christian Endeavor
will meet with Oscar Van Wagenen wood, N. J., on Monday to visit Mrs. as leader. The topic for discussion Woodward's daughter, Mrs. Harold will be, "What Makes a Nation will be, Great" 'A cordial invitation is ex-

> or all of these services. Mrs. Bessle Stauderman and Mrs.

this week. Among the graduates Mae Krom entertained guests on Miss Olive Turner, who is em-

dents of this village at the com- Sahler of Accord, has been confined at the home of her parents, Mr. and

some time, is slowly improving. . A number of guests have arrived

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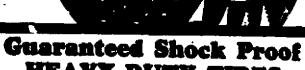
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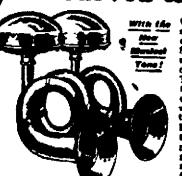
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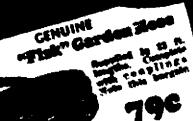
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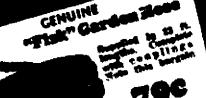
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Advance Party Will Leave for Camp Half Misses Irene and Pauline their home in Port Ewen.

Everything is in readiness for the Scherer. opening of Camp Half Moon, the ter, Maureen, of St. Johnsville, summer camp of the Ulster-Greene called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer on Sunday. Council, Boy Scouts.

leaders' training course. These men ery, will arrive on Saturday, July 6, and will be busy learning how to teach Sh scouting, remaining until late Sunday Father does it every pay day.

The first group of scouts will arrive on Sunday afternoon, July 7. This year the opening group is the largest in the history of the camp

The Scouts who are to camp in the camper village will find this village on a new site and with new leadership. Prof. Everett Grupe of Athens will have charge of this group this year and promises every scout in his village a real time. The handicraft and headquarters

will also be located in a new spot this year, as well as many other items of

the camp operation. One of the outstanding events of the camp operation this year will be Father and Son week-end camp on Saturday and Sunday. July 13 and

14. Already several troops have sent in their enrollments for this special camp and word has been received from several other troops that their gang will be present. A special program has been arranged for this affair. Troops who have not sent in their enrollments for this special week-end camp are asked to do so at once so that adequate arrangements can be made for tentage and cots.

Scouts and troops who have not sent in their enrollments for camp are asked to do so at once. Information regarding scout camp can be obtained from the various scoutmasters or from the office of the council at 277 Fair street, Kingston.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 26-Mr and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and daughter, Irene, and son, Robert, spent Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry at their home in Kingston.

Connelly school closed for the summer vacation on Friday, and on Thursday evening the parents and friends enjoyed an entertainment given by the pupils, after which re-freshments were served.

The Men's Club will meet on Thursday evening in the M. E. Church. All members are requested to be present.

Joseph Maurer, Jr., George Bigler, Jr., and Joseph McNelis were the graduates of St. Peter's from this

The Connells Aces Social Club has secured the levels on the Mains property in Connelly as a home diamond to carry on their soft ball games. The club wishes to take the opportunity at this time to thank Miss Mains and also Mr. Stoudt for their kindness in donating the field. All teams wishing games with the Connelly Aces can be accommodated by phoning 2253-M or by writing Raymond

Avery, Connelly. John Scherer, member of the Kingston Radio Club, attended the ng held by the club at Spring Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son of Port Ewen and Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of

Second street on Thursday.
The benefit card party held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson on Friday evening was well attended and a goodly sum realized for the cause. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scherer of Connelly Heights, who have been very ill, are improving.

Prayer meeting in the M. E.

Church on Thursday evening to which all are invited.

The Rev. and Mrs W. B. Chandler returned to the parsonage Friday evening and were tendered a skimmington on Saturday evening by a number of the villagers. Mrs. Wallace Boyce and daugh-

Mrs. Jean, and Mrs. Donald Porster, and Mrs. Porster, Sr., of Washington Heights and Mrs. Robert Huntley of Brooklyn stopped in the village and visited relatives while on their way on a motor trip to Haines Falls, where they expect to spend a few days at the "Vista" with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines. .

Robert Scherer won first prize at St. Peter's School, grade 5, for the highest mark in his studies of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perry and daughter, Mildred, and Al Perry called on Mrs. Perry's father. Wen-dell Scherer, of Connelly Heights, on Saturday.

The Cornell tug "Lion" with Russell Maurer of this village as chief, was at the Hiltebrant dry dock for the last few days undergoing re-

The Misses Helen Maurer, Julia

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Sharing the wealth is nothing new.

Moon Friday Morning Daniel and Kearn Madden of Woodstock, June 27—The Woodstock, June 27—Th day evening at the home of Miss El-Mr. and Mrs. I Forster and daughsanor Rixon. The speakers of the

hand-made machinery. He also told er the felling of the hemlocks reation, inspiration for creative art, museum.

several interesting atories of some brought on the next chapter, making and life out-of-doors. of the early cabinet makers. In of barrel hoops by hand. The in- The hostess, Miss Rizson, invited Misses Irene and Pauline Doyle at their home in Port Ewen.

Daniel and Keara Madden of Kingston were recent callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joseph stock Historical Society met Tues-

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evening were Fred J. Johnston of the ject later in the season.

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The advance party of the camp staff leaves Friday morning and for the following week will be busy making ready for the first arrivals.

The first group to arrive will be men who are taking the scout the men who are taking the scout the men who are taking to scouts.

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The Classis of Ulster held a special meeting June 24 in the Fair Street in the Methodist Church parlor ceived Cornelius P. Muyskens from the Classis of East Sioux, Synod of president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, pre-father and his son, shielded from the ing out of the hold-up in 1821 of a dicate. The arrangements recom-mended for his ordination and his instellation was accepted. They are: that service is to be held in the Gardiner church on July 17, at 8 p. m. the Rev. Theodore F. Bayles, D. D. of the Seminary of New Brunswick, N. J., be invited to preach the ser-Rev. Victor W. Simons, of Gien Rock, N. J., is to be asked to give the charge to the people of the church. The president of classis, the Rev Arthur E. Oudermool, Kingston, is to make the charge of the church and daughter the construction of the c preside and read the form.

his first charge from the church in Mizpah Benediction, after which the Alten, Iowa. He is a graduate of president treated the group with Central College, Pella, Iowa, class candy and nuts and a social time of 1932; took the first two years of followed. ministerial training in the Western Brunswick. He comes as the success day night. sor of the Rev. Robert A. Ritchie,

The classis also heard report of tend summer school at Albany.

avid Abeel of the Saugertles church. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton en-David Aboel of the Saugerties church, who went as a delegate from Ulster Men's missionary congress in Chicago, in May. This congress was held for the purpose of showing the need of Christian missions and the urgent aced that the laymen of the churches Park, Cornwall. should get behind this work. There were not so many younger men there were very much in earnest in precenting the need for spreading the Gospel as the way of salvation. The congress was a movement in the direction of interesting the men in our churches, a revival of the laymen's

movement of several years ago. Classis adjourned to meet in the Gardiner church on the evening of

Missionary Meeting.

All the ladies of St. James M. E. Church are invited to attend a Japanese "at home" to be held at the ing. residence of Mrs. C. L. Dumm, 4 tions will be conducted by Mrs. Wilances play presented by the girle of Church; sauutatory, Albert Jansen; the high school under the direction valedictory, Mildred LeFever; adof Mrs. Maxwell Taylor. There will be election of officers, payment of dues in the foreign society and self denial offerings. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. A.

Trinity Lutheran Men's Club. The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held on Friday evening, June 28. All members are requested to be present as final plans for several so-cial activities to be held by the club during the summer months will be made at this meeting. A social hour will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

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Reformed Church, Kingston, and re-Tuesday afternoon, June 25. The Mrs. Frank McCaul and Mrs. Depew. The Rev. Mr. Muzskens comes to The meeting adjourned with the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and Seminary at Holland Mich., and the family attended the class day exerlast year in the seminary at New cises at-Wallkill High School Mon-

Miss Elsie Forshaw, who has been whose ministry at Gardiner closed teaching at Hunn's Lake, has returned home for a vacation. She will at-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parkin Classis to the National Younger and their daughter, Jean, of Walden

on Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Brown of Chiovilla spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford at Cliffside

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and Elmer Ingraham have been enteras was expected, but those there taining Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Hornbeck of Grahamsville.

The Huguenot 4-H Club spent a couple of days in camp at Glenerie. Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck was their chaperone.

Mrs. Addie Rogers of Lloyd spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sprague on Rural avenue.

Mrs. Howard Crispell entertained the Wednesday Night Auction Ciuo the past week. Mrs. David DuBois, who had an operation for mastoldities at the Newark, N. J., Hospital, is improv-

Mountainview avenue, on Friday commencement was held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will school gymnasium Tuesday night, be the last meeting of the Women's Missionary Society until fall. Devogram was as follows: Processionary New Paltz Central High School commencement was held in the invocation, the Rev. Gerret J. Wullltam Hogan. There will be a Jap-schleger, of New Paltz Reformed

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dress, Emory G. Jacobs; music, high school orchestra, directed by Classis of Uister prises, Principal Ray G. Cunning ham: presentation of diplomas, Harvey G. Gregory: benediction, the Rev. Gerret J. Wullschleger.

Father and Son Hanged.

Town. Mr. Muyskens was examined sided. Mrs. Frank Ellioit was in rain by tarpaulins and guarded from state highway construction camp at by the examiners of Classis for or- charge of the devotions. After the the glances of the curious by a line dination, and the examination was business session, which consisted of of policemen, died on the gallows Kerhonkson, was arraigned before bus bank bill. unantmously accepted. The call of reports of committees, roll call, behind the walls of Eigin county jail Justice of the Peace Walter Hastons, for pastoral service, was approved and was accepted by the canthe study period and read from the a year-old bicycle theft charge, grand jury. study book, "Nurses on Horseback," Frank, 52, and his son, Fred Temple, after which Mrs. Daniel Silkworth, 21, allas MacTemple, killed a policeafter which Mrs. Daniel Silkworth, 21, alias MacTemple, killed a policefor the amusement 'period, read, man May 7, 1934. The father paid
ment for robbery, first degree. Pru"Your Little Wife" and "Old Man the penalty first, dropping through
the hole in the wooden scaffold in
beartily applauded. Those present
were Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs.
iail at 1:08 a. m. (eastern standard
wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Harry Oakley,
ime.) He was pronounced dead ten
Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Harry Oakley,
minutes later. Freed mounted the

Gonzales, who is now under indicament for robbery, first degree. Pruthe Minnewaska Trail route over the
known in official circles of the state.
Shewangunks. At the point of a
gun the men were lined up and rehe is an excellent debater, and only
political opponents well versed in the
ago.
The crime with which the men are
instances the life savings of the
limit of debate. During the session
man. In the band which robbed the mon; the Rev. Gerret J. Wullsch- Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Harry Oakley, time.) He was pronounced dead ten leger, of New Paltz, is to give the Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. Frank Gul- minutes later. Fred mounted the charge to the new pastor; and the nac, Mrs. Frank Elliott and daugh- steps to the seven-foot high platform

Jose Gonzales Held For the Grand Jury

Jose Gonzales of Paterson, N. J. who was arrested by Sergeant John St. Thomas, Ont., June 27 (P).—A charge of robbery, first degree, grow-Lockhart of the State Troopers on a

Jose is a brother of Prudencio

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Continues debate on motion to take up ship subsidy bill. Banking committee atudies omni-

House: -Considers ship subsidy bill. Utility holding company bill awaits floor debate.

LAURENS M. HAMILTON

Stone Ridge will be given at 8:30 ton. o'clock tonight at the Casino, on the Leggett estate, when Laurene M. Rockland county, will speak.

These lectures are under the directo be given fortnightly for a series of five. Invitations were issued Bajaur said today. three weeks ago. During the first balf hour Mr. Hamilton will speak on state government and followed by an opportunity for questions from the audience, auggesting an open forum.

being charged is that of entering a men. In the band which robbed the last winter Mr. Hamilton aucceeded boarding house near Kerhonkson in men were five individuals. Some of in defeating several measures spon-

speaker for clubs an organizations. TO SCEAK AT STONE RIDGE Mr. Hamilton is a descendant of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of The first of a series of lectures at the Treasury under George Washing-

15 to 30 Killed

Peshawar., India, June 27 (A)-Hamilton, state assemblyman from An outbreak of fighting between Khar tribes resulted in deaths of from 15 to 30 persons, reports reachtion of Hollister Sturges, Jr., and are ing this northwest frontier city from



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Borotra Duel Not To Effect Tournament

London, June 27 (P)-Jean Borotra, I ranco's bounding Basque of the 4 on Tuesday morning, several tennis court, assured the All-England prizes were awarded to pupils for Club officials today that he would meritorious work. The Matilda Stock not permit his dueling engagement in Paris to interfere with his scheduled by Frank Volk who secured the highappearances in the Wimbledon cham- est average in all Regents subjects.

"One must fight as a point of honor," said Borotra, "but I also am \$2.50 for the highest average in honor-bound to play at Wimbledon, and that must come first."

a challenge from Didler Poulain, by Richard McConnell Paris newspaper tennis expert, rerealed that secret arrangements are loing considered by the two men's receiving perfect marks in spelling secolds whereby both the principals Minnie Cozza, Josephine C. Naccarawould shoot in the air when they to and Audrey Wiedeman each re-

These friends said the situation had reached a point where the duel could not be avoided and that, in the eyes of fifty million Frenchmen, nothing eise would do.

Defense Budget

Paris, June 27 (AP)—The national defense budget of France reached a total of approximately fifteen billion francs (about \$990,000,000) with the approval by the Champer of Deputies finance committee of an additional 1,106,000,000 france appropriation last night and the authorization of 500,000,000 francs extra for arms and ammunition contracts

Jones Refuses Appearance

Washington, June 27 (AP)-J. Edcurities commission hearing today in response to a subpoena and served notice of intent to challenge consti-

Prizes Awarded At School No. 4

During the assembly at School No Cordis Memorial Prize of \$5 was won Donald A. Williams was awarded the Charles Lahl, Jr., Memorial Prize of arithmetic. The English prize do-nated by Carl G Fischer for excel-Friends of Borotra, who accepted lent work in this subject was secured

Each term the Parent-Teacher Association presents an award to pupils ceived \$2 for attaining these marks. Several books were donated by the Board of Education for perfect attendance and punctuality. Those who received these books for more than one year of perfect attendance were Alice Williams for five years, Harold Schussler two years, Fred Blankschen two years, and Ermine Appa for two years.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE ON WEDNESDAY

The fire department was called twice on Wednesday. That afternoon an auto owned by Architect George E. Lowe which was being repaired in the late Arthur Hind, American phila-Alverson garage on Wiltwyck avenue tellst. The two particular stamps caught fire but the flames were ex-were blue Hawanan missionary istinguished without much damage to sues date 1852 One brought £2,050, ward Jones, New York oil securities the car. Last night fire from an oil while a similar one, not quite as promoter, refused to appear at a se- stove which ignited an awning on the good a copy, brought £1,500 When rear porch of a house owned by B the sale closed, the collection as a Sussin and occupied by Leonard whole had realized \$880,000, of Ferguson at 33 Jansen avenue was which \$650,000 came from the sale tutionality of the securities act of brought under control with but small in London, with the rest in the damage from the fire.



Engaged.

The engagement of Grace Roper. daughter of the secretary of commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, to Dr. Frank Bohn, New York writer and lecturer on economics, was announced in Washington.

2 Stamps Bring \$18,000

London, June 27 (AP)-Two 2-cent stamps brought a total of \$18,000 today at the final session in the sale Scarf Dance . of the famous stamp collection of the

Piano Recital by the Demands Jury Trial Pupils of Walter Kidd

A piano recital by the pupils of Wednesday evening before Justice will act as accompanist.

Irene Raichle. Dolly's Lullaby Frances Hainer. What the Bell SaysMack ing severe injuries.

Bettie Brown. Thawley says tha Hugh Kegler. Dance of the Bears Parran Gates. Frances Barnhart.

Spinning SongEllmenreich Jane Pearson. Gypsy Dance . George W. Moore, Jr. Constance Savatgy. ~ Lady Pompadour Georgia Cross. Echoes of the BallGillet Gloria Ruzzo. Lucille Winters. ..Cháminade

Geraldine Raichle. Op. 64, No. 1Chopin Alma Burger. . Handel Mother DearBraine
The Smile of SpringFletcher Josephine Mortel. The Stars and Stripes Forever! . . . Carolyn Eberhardt.

April Showers Doris Pine. Balancelle Zella Sahler. Valse Op. 83 No. 1......Durand Dorothy Ransom. Crescendo . . Lamon The ButterflyGrieg Norma DeGasperis The Doll DanceBrown Rose Ward. March MilitaireSchubert Bernice Jansen. Rustle of Spring Sinding Jean Camp. Marie Delaney. Tarantella .

Valse Brillante Moszkowski Donald Hicks.

Agrees to Take Care of Children

Today before Justice of the Peace Roger H. Loughran of Hurley the complaint against Daniel Kruger, charging abandonment of children, was dismissed and Mr. Kruger agreed to return home and care for the children. Mr. Kruger informed the court that for some time conditions at home in Acorn Hill had been bad but that he did not realize that his was mentally unbalanced. Unable to remain home in peace he had gone to New York for work but was willing to return home and care for the four children. On his promise to do this the charge was with-

Mrs. Kruger, who was brought to the county jail Wednesday when it was reported that she and her four small children had spent the night in the open, was committed to an institution for mental cases. The four small children will return home with their father, who owns and operates a small place in Olive.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Bessell and son spent Sunday

Kerhonkson High School were very largely attended on Monday evening. Herman Rosenkrance and grand-

Mrs. Joseph Barley. Mrs. Rose Hornbeck and son, Ernest, were callers at Leibhardt on

Mrs. Mary Quick spent Monday in Irving Kloor and Bob Brown of

New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillispie on Suaday. Jacob Fleidman had his tousils removed on Tuesday at the Kingston

was seriously injured near here last night when a nitro-glycerine truck exploded. The dead are Bon McDon-aid, 35, and Paul Brooks, 25, both of Borger, Tex. Bruce Hayes, 40. Whit-tenburg, Tex., who was working on an oil truck about 58 yards from the

Proce at Walking

There will be a dance Priday evening at Wallkill Prison for the em-ployee and their friends. The public also is cordially invited to attend. As the feature of the evel Glee Club that mang ever the Kate Smith radio bour will present a number of their specialties.

today began a two-day inspection and review by Francois Fietz, adulator of the mary. Nearly 100 warships were assembled.

Pole at Phase

The appeal fair and chicken on

For George Ronk

Walter J. Kidd will be given this of the Peace Minard Elmendorf of the evening at Holy Cross hall, Pine town of Hurley the case of The Peo-Grove avenue, starting at \$:15 ple on complaint of Philip Thawley o'clock. Josephine Mortel, soprano, against George Ronk was called. will argist, and Florence W. Wemple The charge is one of reckless driving which resulted from an accident The program will be as follows: on June 12. That evening Mr. a business in Kingston under the Repass MarchLincoln Thawley, who operates a gasoline name and style of A. H. Gildersleeve station on the West Hurley-Wood- & Son.

Thawley says that as he stood by The Old Mill Wheel Molineaux the parked car of Riseley at the side of the highway he was struck and Heins severely injured stout the abdomen. Roger H. Loughran appeared for the second round

the complainant and A. J. Cook appeared for Mr. Ronk. Mr. Cook demanded a jury trial and that hearing was set down for Monday, July 1, at o'clock in the evening at the town Mr. and Mrs. Barney Odenbreet of hall, Hurley.

BUSINESS CERTIFICATES FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Louis Amdur of 27 Spring street ind Ida Siller of 22 East Union street have filed a certificate under the assumed business name law stating that they are conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style of Siller and Amdur ..

Ferd A. Gildersleeve of Richmond Park, Kingston, has certified to the

Lerman when he charged the car of Ronk clerk that he is doing a business at came along and struck him, inflict- 35 Broadway under the name and style of The J-K Dress Shop.

Americans Win

London, June 27 (A)—Helen Ja-cobs, the American titleholder, swept He was taken to the Kingston Hos- into the third round of the all-Eng-On the MeadowLichner pital and there several stitches were land tennis championships today taken in his abdomen to close with a straight set victory over Rolwounds. Dr. Snyder and Dr. Lambert lin Couquerque of Holland, 8-6, 6-4. were the attending physicians and Helen Wills Moody, former world's Thawley was confined to the hospital champion, easily defeated Adeline for several days.

Yorke, English girl, 6-3, 6-1, to reach

> Roxmor Ing Opens Roxmor Inh, Woodland Valley, is now open under the management of Woodeliff, N. J.

Eva Coo Cries Out Her Innocence Today

Oseining, N. Y., June 27 (A)-Eve Coo passed by her breakfast today and, from her death house cell, cried out her innocence, as her attorney sought to lay before Governor Herbert H. Lehman purported new evidence in one last effort to save the county clerk that he is conducting doomed woman from electrocution at Sing Sing tonight.

David Slade, her counsel, said Mrs. The Happy Farmer Schumann stock road was engaged in measur- Jacob Kreppel of 40 Abruyn street, Coo gave him some information in Betty Emerick. Ing a tire on the car of one Riseley, Kingston, has certified to the county a lengthy conversation last night which he regarded as vital new evidence.

"This information is from a person in no way connected with the case," Attorney Slade said.

Slade said he would go to Albany at once in an effort to lay the new evidence before Governor Len-

After refusing breakfast, Mrs. Coo, found guilty of murdering Har-ry Wright, a handy man about her roadhouse at Cooperstown, ones

more reiterated her cry of innocence.
"I am as innocent of this crime as I could be. As God is my witness, I never killed Harry Wright or anyone If Governor Lehman knew all the facts, he couldn't deny me a commutation," Mrs. Coo said.

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son, Herman Dunn, and Kenneth Krom of Pataukunk were callers in this place Tuesday evening. Miss Pearl Schoonmaker of Accord spent Tuesday evening with

Sunday.

Hospital.

Two Men Effet

Amarillo, Tex., June 27 (A)—Two men were blown to bits and a third stene, was injured.

Two-day lasgretties Brest, France. June 27 (P)-France's two buttle floors, united for the first time since the World War.

per of the Latins' Aid Society of the Flationsh Reference Church will be bell on Wednesday, Assust 7, in the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JACGER

New York, June 27 (P).--Tax+ clouds again hovered over the securities markets today and bullish Scarnici Is Granted sentiment, for the most part, was noticeably restrained.

The majority of stocks milled Hearing, 4 P.M., Today about in an extremely narrow area. Selective buying was evident in scattered issues, but many of the leaders were virtually unchanged.

American Can, Loew's, du Pont, U. today. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, ern Union and Santa Fe.

and California yielded around a judge violate the federal constitu-point each. Owens-lilinois Glass was tion?" more than 2. Union Pacific gether with the utilities, were only a shade up or down.

program will not reach a show down the Tom Mooney case in which the the search. helped to revive financial spirits a hit, but few expected the presiden- must be through a writ of habeas tial plan would be altered to any im- corpus in a federal court. portant degree as a result of lengthy

Followers of the utilities coning company bill will result in the final deletion of this proposal.

Quotations given by Parker, Mo-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 151% American Car Foundry 16% American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive 1314 American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. . 59 American Tel. & Tel. 128% American Tobacco Class B .. 901/2 of this he could not be sure. American Radiator 141/4 Anaconda Copper 18% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 47 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 22 Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper ---- 55

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 42 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola 2184 Constitution. Columbia Gas & Electric 71/2 Commercial Solvents 19 Commonwealth & Southern .. 15

Consolidated Gas 24%

Continental Can Co. 881/4 Freeport Texas Co. 25

General Electric Co. 25% General Motors 32% General Foods Corp. 36% Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 81/4 Great Northern Pfd. 19% Great Northern Ore Houston Oll

Hudson Motors 7% International Harvester Co. per 44 International Tel. & Tel., 10 Johns-Manville & Co. 50% Kresge (S. S.) 2834

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 109 Mack Trucks, Inc. 20 Montgomery Ward & Co. 271/4 National Power & Light --- 8%

National Biscuit New York Central R. R. 1678 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 418 North American Co. 1634 Northern Pacific Co. 1834 Packard Motors 4 Pacific Gas & Elec. 2814

Phillips Petroleum 21 Public Service of N. J. 37 Pullman Co. 4014 Radio Corp. of America 63 Republic Iron & Steel 18 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 30% Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co. 414 Southern Pacific Co. 17% Southern Railroad Co.

United Gas Improvement 14th United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 18% U. S. Industrial Alcohol U. S. Rubber Co. 124

Western Union Telegraph Co. 384 Wertinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 30%

Tellow Trucks & Conch 2% Ned's Control Control.

Habeas Corpus Writ

New York, June 27 (A).-The hearing on a writ of habeas corpus 50 to the school from the home in Mining shares found a few friends, of Leonard Scarnici, sentenced to which her parents live, troopers said. with U. S. Smelting and Cerro De be executed at Sing Sing prison to- Her father is a Methodist Epiacopal Pasco, getting up about a point night, was postponed by Federal each. Improvement was shown by Judge William Bonday until 4 p. m., on the north alope of the Catskill

The delay was granted to permit S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, The delay was granted to permit George G. Sager, and a party of Rev. James P. Moore. They were at-Chrysler, American Smelting, West-the attorneys time to cite authorities Greene county and Greenville auon the question: "Does the New! Amerada Corp. dropped 3 points York state code which permits in the immediate vicinity of the girl's and Standard Oils of New Jersey amendments of an indictment by a home. Her father is the Rev. Ernest amendments of an indictment by a home. Her father is the Rev. Ernest

Judge Bondy also left for final de- last night. sagged 1, but the other rails, to- termination this afternoon the question of jurisdiction.

William H. Murray, of Troy, N. in Congress for a number of weeks United States Supreme Court recently ruled that Mooney's remedy corpus in a federal court.

death for the murder of a detective in a bank holdup in Renaselaer countinued to hope, although somewhat ty in May, 1933, was brought here faintly, that the wide-open battle from the Ossining prison this mornforeseen in the House over the ing by automobile. A heavy guard brown and she weight about 76 "death sentence" clause of the hold-accompanied him.

Scarnici was manacled to a Sing Sing officer.

He appeared not to be nervous, although his shaggy black brows were knit in a worried look. He kept the thumb of his free left and in his trouser pocket.

The state was represented by Assistant Attorney General Sharon J. Mauha, who prosecuted Scarnici in

The hearing started with Murray Aills-Chalmers 21% explaining the purpose of the writ. American Can Co. 1861/4 Judge Bondy cut him short with the observation:

"I want to know first of all, have I any jurisdiction?" The assistant attorney general responded that he thought only the United States Supreme Court would have jurisdiction, but he added that

"Well, somebody ought to be in-Mauha brought up the Snyder-

Gray murder case, in which, he said, the Federal Court denied an application for a writ. Judge Bondy decided to defer ar gument on jurisdiction until some-

831/2 body could acquaint him with the Murray then went on with his challenge of the altered indictment,

under which Scarnici was convicted

and sentenced to die. He charged that the alteration of the indictment violated Scarnici's rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments of the Federal

11110400000000000000000000000 PORT EWEN

Consolidated Oil 85% ********* Port Ewen, June 27-The Epworth League will have a swimming Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donohue and Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 1934 party at Cormack's beach Friday son, Elwood, of Washington avenue, Electric Power & Light 2% afternoon. Those wishing to go are Kingston, were supper guests at the N. Y. 61%c. E. I. duPont 1911/4 requested to meet at the Methodist home of Mrs. Florence Donohue. o'clock. A basket supper will be en- Mrs. Amelia Christiana of Lyonsjoyed.

A party in honor of Harold Ferguson, who graduated from the Kerhonkson were supper guests on Kingston High School Tuesday even- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dono-Gold Dust Corp. 171/8 Kingston High School Tuesday evening, was given at his home on Broadway by a number of relatives and Kalemjian was a former pastor. friends after the commencement ex-ercises. A social time was enjoyed nice Daniels, of Kingston, called on and later a delicious supper was Saturday at the home of Miss served. Those present to offer Harold congratulations were: Mr. Epraim Krum. International Nickel 27% and Mrs. W. K. VanVliet, Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson and Krum.

A game of soft ball between the Lehigh Valley R. R. 7/2 Men's Community Club and the Hurley team will be played at For-Loews' Inc. 40% syth Park at 6:30 o'clock this evening .

Mack Trucks, and Mrs. George W. Hoss is in the McKeesport Tin Plate 11414 Kingston Hospital where on Wednes-Mrs. George W. Ross is in the day she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends

THE JOIVERS

News of Interest to Members of Freternal Societies. The regular meeting of the Minne-

waska Tribe of Red Men will be held tonight at 80 Mary's avenue. The meeting will be called to order at \$ o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

SPECIAL BROADCASTS FOR BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE his uncle, Elmer Cure.

A special series of broadcasts from WEAF has been arranged to precede the time of the actual starting of the great Boy Scout Jam- party in Kingston Wednesday eve-bores. The following time schedule ulng. Those attending were Eleasor bores. The following time schedule Standard Oil of Calif. 313 day. July 29, 7:45; Monday. August

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1278
Texas Corp. 280
Texas Gulf Sulphur 280
Timken Roller Bearing Ca. 280
Union Pacific R. R. 1621/2

Line title of the broadcasts is "Heading for the Jamboree." The entire peries will be of special interest to all those who are to take part in the great adventure.

SHADT

Shady, June 27-Several of the roung prople of Shady attended the strawberry festival at Willow on Friday evening. It was a success U. S. Steel Corp. 3d both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds ac- Kingston. companied Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fred-Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 674, ericks to Saratoga on Touchay. are entertaining a number of greats covery.

at this time. Services will be held in the Slady

have a number of greats this week. I radio sent door.

Troopers Seeking Missing Girl Today

Greenville, N. Y., June 17 (F)-State Police revealed today that they To Give Recital have been asked to find Helen Glenn, a nine-year-old girl, missing since she left home to witness the comville grammar achool last night.

The little girl had two blocks to

Greenville is a tiny summer reson

State police in charge of Lieut

The girl was last seen at 8 p. m. A squad of state police was sent here from the state headquarters in Albany this afternoon, to join other Indications that the high-tax Y., attorney for the prisoner, cited troopers from the Catskill region in

> hasn't been kidnaped." "Her brother, Ernest, who is 11 years old, last saw her at the street Scarnici, who is under sentence of corner about two blocks from home." he said. "We can't find that any-

The father said he hoped

body saw her after that. "She wore a yellow dress and new kid tennis shoes. Her hair is light

Whitcombe Leads

Cotton, the defending titleholder, couple a long and happy married yielded the lead today in the second life. round of the 72-hole British open golf championship to Charles A. Whitcombe, 40-year-old veteran British Ryder cup team player.

Hershey, Pa., and Robert Sweeney, New York amateur now living in London, qualified with totals of 145; MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Onlif. and W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco had 146 aggregates, and Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex., and Frank Ball, formerly from Atlanta, Ga., made the grade with 151 totals.

KRUMVIČLE

Krumville, June 27:--- Miss Ruth Donohue has employment at Dreamland Farm in Kyserike for the sum-

ville. The Rev. and Mrs. Kalemilan of

hue and Mrs. Bertha Selple. Mr. Daniels's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Krum of the CCC camp at Boiceville spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

Mrs. Florence Donohue and daughter, Ruth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue of Kingston on Sunday.

Several people from this place are having electric stoves installed. The Misses Alice and Mildred

Moffat of Washington avenue, Kingston, and friend, Victor Gilbey, of Central Valley, called on their friend, Naomi Scipie. Mrs. Wilber Van Tassel and Mrs. Grover Dunn called at the home of Mrs. Bertha Sciple, en route to the home of Frank Davis of Samsonville.

Several men from this place, with Chreace Eckert as foreman, are scraping, and otherwise working, Beaver Kill Hill. Sunday echool was organized in

the church on Sunday. Hope there will be a larger attendance next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mays of Kingston spent the week-end with

WEST PARK

West Park, June 27.-Miss Carrie Ackert entertained at a theatre Standard Oli of N. J. 45 5, 7:45; Monday, August Joan Rolt, the granddaughter of Standard Oli of Indiana 25 7:45.

Standard Oli of Indiana 25 7:45. Bully escorted the happy party The young people to their homes. Auga Actorback is spending

few weeks' vacation in Brooklyn. Mrs. John Quick, Jr., and Carrie Actions agent the day in Kingston as greats of Miss Solon Walsh. The many friends of Alice Junes nurse, are glad to see her enjoying

ber vacation in her home town,

Julius Burroughs and Ju

Ackert spent Wednesday evening in The community is sorry to hear of the sickness of Frank Vell of Villa Mr. and Mrs. Martin MacDaniel Vall and with for his spendy re-

A new meter has been perfected The Kird's Comboy contest is now church on Sunday evening. Sunday which can measure the loudest and in at Radalowsky's Men's store on school will be at 11.

Toodway and will close Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gusemann leadest each are always made by the

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

A number of the piano and elocu-tion pupils of Miss Ethel Mauter-Fred Brown, After a brief wedding stock will give a recital in the lecture trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside she left home to witness the com-room of Trinity M. E. Church with the bridegroom's parents at mencement exercises in the Green-Wurts street, on Friday evening at Stone Ridge. 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by a sextet of women's voices accompanied by Mrs. Walter Tremper.

Herrick Ganoung

John Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess, John Herrick of 11 Brewster street, Ridge. were united in marriage on Saturday, were: June 22, at St. Mary's rectory by the Mrs. thorities, concentrated their search Young of Hunter street, a sister and Carl, Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Mrs. brother-in-law, of the groom, Foilowing a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Barbara Van Devere of Herrick will reside on West Slat Kingston, Mrs. Don Gillesby of street, New York city. The groom Stone Ridge, Mrs. Eliza Derringer of is an employe of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

> Van Keuren-Van Demark Mrs. Lucia O. Van Demark of Rifton and James M. Van Keuren of the New Barn Theatre, of Kingston, this city were united in marriage in Mrs. Dean Avery of New York and Poughkeepsie on June 22, and they Mrs. Kenneth Collins of New York, then left for a wedding trip follow- who is spending some time at Dr. ing the ceremony. Upon their re-turn on Tuesday they were tendered Hancock, Miss Betty Betz, Miss day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. a surprise shower at the home of Isabel Brigham and Mrs. George Mr Van Keuren's daughter and son- Washburn of Saugerties. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mentilione, of 65 South Manor avenue. They were the recipients of many artistic

and valuable gifts. Among the guests present at the shower were Mr and Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mr. In British Tourney Ballard, Mr. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. McFalvay and the Misses Betty and Mrs. S. DeNike, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKelvey, and the Misses Betty present during the evening were and Florence Britt. A very enjoy-Muirfield, Scotland, June 27 (P) .- able evening was spent with music Battling a stiff head wind that at and dancing. At a late hour retimes reached gale strength, Henry freshments were served and the guests departed wishing the happy

Brown-Casserie

Among the early starters and Baltimore became the bride of Clyde Scheme and Harry North, Miss Colonge, Mr. Scheme and Market Mar orew up after noon, Whitcombe coveremony was performed at the St. and Mrs. Gilbert North, Mr. and Mrs. four under par-for a 36-hole are "Well, somebody ought to be infour under par-for a 36-hole agformed on that point," remarked the gregate of 129 while Cotton went out bride was attended by Miss Gertrude lines and the surface. "What is the law?"

In 35 and then faltered badly on the Beck of New York city. The best Mrs. Edward Avery, Miss Dorothy Mauha brought up the Snyder-greens taking an incoming 20 for a man of the surface greens, taking an incoming 39 for a man was Stanley Parrett of High Churchill. The evening was very 74 and a total of 142—good for a tie Falls. Guesta present were Mr. and enjoyably spent dancing. Music for for second place with Alf Padgham, a Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, dancing was furnished by George British professional.

Betty, Milton Gerwin, Mr. and Van Kleeck, Albert North and Mrs. Alfred Van Buren, Mrs. Jane Rachel Wean. At midnight a deter for the first 36 holes qualified for Kimmins, Mrs. Cora North, Mr. and licious lunch was served, consisting the double-round stretch drive to- Mrs. Telford Reeds and sons, Robert of sandwiches, cake, pickles and morrow. Thus six Americans made and Telford, Mr. and Mrs. George coffee. Miss North received many the grade easily. Henry Picard of Spade, Miss Marthabell Spade, Miss pretty and useful gifts. At a late Hershey, Pa., and Robert Sweeney, Francis Pine, John Basten, Mr. and hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen, Miss Mary Miss North many happy returns of Bloom and Reigh Sahler. After the the day.

hard winter straights \$6.05-\$6.30.

Barley firm; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.

scores) 21c-21 1/2c; centralized (90 ards 26 1/2c-27c.

Other

score) 23c-23 4 c.

from \$1.50-\$2.50.

35 cents for the best.

TILLBON

no church service at the Friend's

School will meet as usual at 10

a. m. The Rev. Asson Contant and

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Contant go to

Rochaster to attend the wedding of

the grand see of Mrs. Zine Coutant.

The Rev. Mr. Contant is to perform

the ceremony on Saturday evening.

church. Subbath School at 19 a. m

Services as usual in the Reformer

Strangers in town will be welcomed

Mrs. Strak Towng in spending a

for days with her eleter in Napan-

Miss Beatrice Terwilliger is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis and

daughter, Joyce spent Sunday with ber sleter, Mrs. (Maton Van Noviell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swart and on and Nim Solle School of Kings-

see called on Mr. and Mrs. L.P.

The Coutant family enited on Mr.

Irrine Du Bois bos been very III

William J. Dero attended school

and Mrs. Raymond Ackert at Creek

Mrs. Elimbeth Freer is spec

ne time in her own bome.

Emerick Priday sight.

Locks Supley afternoon.

but is improving slowly.

Tilleon, June 27-There will be night.

unchanged.

changed.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

packed in 2-3 crate were consum-mated at \$2.75-\$3.25, occasionally as lized from 7c-12c, occasionally as

Orange County Big Boston Lettuce died out from 7c-11c per quart de-out at 20-40 cents. chiefly around 30- pending upon size. Red raspher-

in crates of 2 dozen beads paddled ries and red currants brought 10c-

Church service at 11 a. m. The con-gregation of the Friends Church better and back in his home at Till-are invited to worship with us.

ing some time with her grandmother. Parents. Mr. and Mrn. Charles Dowey.

13c per quart.

Orange county celery in the rough, mainly \$0-40 cents.

high as \$3.50, while poorer ranged high as 13c-16c.

size packages sold from 25-40 cents,

Hudson Valley Gooseberries ped-

meeting at Creek Locks Monday

Willard Keator at Amsterdam.

williggs of Shokan,

Sunday elght.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rentor and

Recent callers on Mrs. Sline Ter-

williger were Mrs. Kline of Ashury

Park and her sister, also George Ter-

williger of Kingston and Floyd Ter-

Mr. Skrist who has been some

Mr. and Mrs. Grever Duna entertained the Mines Jeanette and Hazel Couldin and George Dung for dinner

Miss Frances Dewey is spending

Miss Fowler of Ceramall who has

en with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Kross for a few weeks left for home

Providential Books

Chicago, June 27 (P)-A "Vanden.

erg for president League" has been

insuched in Chicago by Attorney

Vandort Gray, to promote the candi-

dacy of Senator Arthur H. Vanden.

in course.

the summer at the home of her

ceremony a reception was held at Stone Ridge at the home of the

Fashion Exhibition

Among those Brinnler, William Mrs.

West Shokan, June 25 .-- On Saturday evening, June 22, Miss Rose North was hostess to a party given Mr. and Mrs. George Burgher and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Miss Mayle Miller, Lawrence Shutter, Miss Dorls Miller, Miss Lorrina Tweedy, Robert Haver, Mrs. Rachel Ween, Mrs. Zimmerman, Miss Freds Zimmerman, Carl Anstatz, Mr. and Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Frances Bell, Mrs. Idella North, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Barringer, Judson and Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Claude Barringer, Mrs. Grace Ter-Frank and Harry North, Miss Rose

Tuesday and Wednesday after-

noons a fashion exhibition was held on the lawn of "Fairfield Cottage," Miss Elsie Ganoung of Esopus and home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Leggett Estate, Stone Jacob Tremper, Jr., Mrs. Van Devere Divine of Ellenville, Mrs. Chester Saugerties, Mrs. Mina Adams of Washington, who is on the staff of

Birthday Party

Local Death Record

Word has been received of the death in New York city this morning of Mrs. Robert Boyle of \$09 Delaware avenue. The funeral arrangements will be appounced at a later

Blue Mountain, June 17.—The funeral of Charles Myer, who died at the home of his son, Henry Myer, at Haines Falls on Friday, was held in the church on Monday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

The 7 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Church Friday morning will be ofpresent fered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, our late-member, Mrs. John E. Web-Mrs. er. All members of the Mothers' As-Harold sociation of the Academy of St. Ursula are invited to attend,

Funeral services for Robert Francis Charlton, former supervisor from the town of Kingston, who died Sunday at his home in Sawkill following a brief illness from pneumonia. were held Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Church, Albany avenue, with Winston and Mrs. Fred Darrow of the Rev. W. F. Kemper, rector, offciating. Mesers. F, France and C. Pierson rendered the solos, "Abide with Me" and "Allelulis," accompanied by Mrs Richard Obenaus. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Frank M. Slater of tario. Mr. Richards officiating. Mr. Slater is survived by his wife, Mina H. Slater, a daughter, Florence S., wife of Edwin J. DuBois, of Kingston, a son, Harvey C., of Poughquag, N. Y., two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Hasbrouck and Mrs S. S. Auchmoody, both of Rosenin honor of her 18th birthday, held dale. Fraternally Mr Slater was a at Roy Van Demark's hall. Those member of Rhinebeck Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 432, Hlawatha Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 532, of Rosendale; Rhingbeck Rebekah Lodge, No. 524; Rhinebeck Grange; Men's Club of Rhineciff and a member of the official board of the Methodist Church Masonic rervices were held at the residence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery in charge of

Hiawatha Lodge. The funeral of Mrs Lucy Clark Jacoby was held Wednesday after- ald White, Desrah Todd, Arnold noon at 3.30 at her late bome in Rifton and was very largely attended by her many relatives and friends from the surrounding communities. The Rev Robert B. Guice, a former pastor of the Rifton M. E. Church, now located at Treadwell, N. Y., officiated at the services and paid a life of the deceased Many beautiful fioral pieces, sent to the home by loving relatives and devoted and loyal friends, testified to the high, esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The bearers were Weston Clark, Leon Clark, Roy Clark and Raiph Dewey, all cousins of the deceased. A very large funeral cortege accompanied the body to Rosendale Plains Cemétery, where the Rev. Mr Guice held the commital services as the body was laid at rest in the family plot,

Raymond C. Van Buren, a member of the insurance firm of Fessenden and Van Buren, of 238 Fair New York, June 27 (A).—Flour 23 % c. Dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 23 % c. street, died Wednesday afternoon at firm; spring patents \$6.55-\$6.70; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital, after an ill-soft winter straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straights \$5.30-\$5.55; Average checks 22c. Storage packed the Benedictine Hospital straig premium marks 32 1/2 c-32c; nearby city Mr. Van Buren was a graduate ard winter straights \$5.05-\$6.30. special packs including premiums of old Kingston Academy in the class Rye firm; No. 2, American f. o. b. 30c-31c; nearby and midwestern of 1915, the last class to graduate N. Y. 53 1/4 c; No. 2, western c. i. f. hennery, exchange specials 29c; from that institution. Though only heanery, exchange specials and treat institution. Another the nearby and midwestern exchange 38 years old he had reached the standards 27c; marked mediums high office of vice president of the high office of vice president of the articles quiet and un-cific coast, standards 31c-31½c; Pa-cific coast, shell treated or liners, me-director of the president of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association and had been a director of the organization for a Butter, 14,211, firmer. Creamery, dlums 28 1/2 e-29c; browns, resale of number of years. A staunch comhigher than extra 23%c-24%c; ex- premium marks 31c-32c; nearby and munity worker and a representative HAWLEY-At Creek Locks, N. Y. tra (92 score) 23 ½c; firsts (88-91 western special packs, private sales of the highest Christian principles. scores) 22c-23 ½c; seconds (84-87 from store 28c-30 ½c; western standeuterprises and events beneficial to Live poultry weak. By freight his fellow men. He was widely dence at Creek Locks, N. Y., Friday Cheese, 303,141, quiet. Prices Broilers 12c-23c; fowls 14c-18c; oth known and respected. Mr. Van 2t 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends Buren was a devout member of the are invited. Interment in Rosendale er freight prices unchanged.

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Eggs, 13,515; firm. Mixed colors: Live poultry. By express: Broil-Church of the Holy Cross, having Plains Cemetery under the direction Special packs or selections from ers 12c-22c; fowls 15c-18c; roosters acted as altar boy when a child and of Frank J. McCardle. fresh receipts 26 %c-29c. Standards 14c; other express grades unquoted, as master of ceremonies for a num-and commercial standards 25 %c-26c. Dressed poultry barely steady. All Firsts 24 %c. Mediums, 46 lbs., fresh and frozen prices unchanged. He was a member of Kingston Lodge. Formerly of East Kingston. No. 10. F. & A. M. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Department of Agriculture and Mar- the black and red colors jobbed out a. m. and at Holy Cross Church plot in St. Mary's cemetery. bepartment of Agriculture and Marfrom 40-65 cents in 4 quart baskets at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in VAN BUREN—In thic city, June 26, and white from 20-35 cents. Early Montrepose cemetery. Friends may 1935, Raymond C. Van Buren. city downtown wholesale district up valety red sour cherries in similar call at the Funeral Home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock. June 27 - Stewart of his old machine. bluestone wall is being construct-

ed in front of the Woodstock Garage. This terrace will surround the excaration which has been made to bring the garage level to the new street isrel. The garage has installed new Church Sunday, June 29. Sabbath Doris and Lois their daughters price computing pumps so that gas may be now purchased by the price spent the wek-end with their counts. as well as by the quantity. Mrs. K. Cleveland expects to leave

for a vacation in the Adirondacks

Marie de Morat Smith is staying for the summer in Barbara Berrick's Victor Schrader is expected home

this week-end from the State Ran-gers' School in Wanniens. He will spend his two weeks' racation here. Marcia Mulley and Virginia Kingsbury are on their way by boat from Miami to New York. Miss Rings. bury spent a short visit with Miss Mailoy at her home in Mazai. They are expected shortly in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutty left Tuesday for their home in Naipe They expect to return for a short time to their Woodstock bome in the

Virginia and Mary Beegs are visiting in New Jersey for a few weeks. Winnie and Georgie Rasseiman are back for the summer. The sized forms for the concrete

are new being lable, commencing at the country club. The Joven Art Shop is having a berg of Michigan for the Republican new sign pointed near the West Wurnomination to 1936. Gray said stin- bey station read. It is a fall sixed that groups would be organized in billboard. The shop is also chang-

About The Folks

Miss Loreita Markle of 28 Warren street is visiting at North Creek, a While there she will attend the graduation of Paul Swanson, student

at North Creek High School. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce and soil, John, Jr., have returned to the home in Bridgeport, Conn., after spending a few days with relative

keepsie. W. Dean Hays, of Fair street, for many years managing director of the Harkness-Hays Gold Mining Co., has gone to Schrieber, Ontario, in interest of the mine. The new ma recently purchased is now nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence 69 Pine street entertained as the guests last week Mrs. Tamar DeWin and Mrs. Eugene MacElhenny Woodbridge, N. J., Mr. and Man Harvey Rossman of Auburn and Ma Thomas Kinsella of Syracuse.

Judge and Mrs. T. J. Gillen White Plains, N. Y., and William Diment of Toronto, Ontario, have been stopping at the Governor Clinton Hotel, have gone to their respective homes. They were here in the interest of the Harkness-Hays Gold Mining Co. of Schrieber, On-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, June 27 .- Frank Fairbairn, Jr., is busy shingling the M. E. Church. He has also relaid the chimneys.

Arthur Hoag of Breakabeen was n this place buying cauliflower plants, deer having destroyed his by the thousands.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., who was sick for several days, is now on the gain

Those graduating from M. H. S. from this place were Gordon and Marguerite Rosa, Mary Haynes and Magdalena Stewart.

Among those to try Regents exams from this place were: Lala Haynes, Frances and Helen Todd, Claude Green, Jr , Billy Todd, Ger-Banker, Albert Filipelt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caswell were

A farewell picnic of classmates and teachers of M. H. S was held 15 Ryder Hollow at Fenton's Camp Saturday, Haze Knapp and C. Stewart of Lew Beach were callers in this place

callers at H. B. Graham's, Tuesday.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ballard of Halcott Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Graham is ill with Ger-

ST. REMY

St. Remy, June 27—There will be no church service or Sunday school in the month of July. The paster, the Rev. Philip Goertz, has his vatation that month.

Mrs. Koch spent last week with friends in New-York city. Miss Serena DeGraff is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Carver, in Ellenville The school children had a nice time on their picnic at Hasbrouck Park on Friday. School is closed for

the summer vacation. Tracy Van Vliet has been ill the last week but is reported on the gain. Clarence Krom and Raymond were

at Ellenville on Tuesday. The flower show will be held this on September 13.

June 26, 1935, George H., belove husband of Anna Royden Hawley. Funeral services at his late resid

formerly of East Kingston.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty. Carolene Benson of Sleightsburg, his 445 Abeel street, Friday, June 28, father, Harry Van Buren, of this city, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Coleman's and a brother, Claude, of New York Church, where a requiem Mass will city. Funeral will be held at the be offered for the repose of his soul Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends New York, June 27 (P) (State, Hudson Valley Sweet Cherries of Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 9:30 invited. Interment in the family.

> 1935, Raymond C. Van Buren. Funeral service will be held from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home. 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 9:20 a. m. and at the Hely Cross. Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Jones has just sold one of his large Montrepose Cometery. Friends may air-compressors to Gus Schrader, to call at the Funeral Home Friday, be used in air-brush painting in place afternoon from 1 to 5 and from 7 to in the evening.

> > Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms on Friday, Jun 28, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of bolding Masonic services for our later brother, Raymond C. Van Buren, st. the Kukuk Funeral Home. Master, Masons are lavited to attend. H. M. BARNHART.

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In Eckhoff Death

Coroner Leston DuBois of New Paltz has filed his report and findngs in the inquest held on the body of George T. Eckhoff, late of Saugerdes, who was instantly killed in an automobile crash on the Saugerties-Kingston road at Glenerie on April 18, last, when a car operated by Frederick Huber struck a truck.

The findings of the coroner are that Mr. Eckhoff "came to his death as a result of a collision between a motor vehicle operated by Frederick Huber and a vehicle operated by Clarence Henry Payne and that said death was not caused by any act of gross, culpable or criminal negligence committed by said Frederick Huber and/or Clarence Henry Payne" The accident happened about 1 a

m. on April 18, when a Studebaker car of Huber which was proceeding

toward Kingston struck the truck of eyne which was also headed toward Kingston. At the time two trucks operated by the same company were at the scene. One had run off the road and tipped over as it proceeded north. The second truck had been at Saugerties and asked to return to aid the overturned truck. Payne had returned to the scene and was about to render aid. There was a question and conflict of testimony as to whether the Payne truck had proper lights on it and whether flares were on the highway about the car in the ditch and also as to whether the Payne truck was standing still on the roadway or whether it had started on toward Kingston to turn around and return to give aid to the other car in the ditch.

Huber's sedan struck the truck and was badly wrecked by the impact.

Mr. Eckhon was thrown out and died almost instantly. His body was pick- the sun, the Children's Health Camp and the children given food. The ed up and brought to the Kingston stopped at the home of Trooper Arthur Reilly on the Saugerties road and notified the Troopers. At the time Trooper Reilly was out on another call but on his return went to the scene and investigated together gerties and Saugerties police.

on April 25, and a number of witnesses sworn. Testimony disagreed as to whether there were lights on the truck and whether flares were about the overturned truck which was on the east side of the road while the accident happened on the

The report of the coroner has been filed with the County Clerk.

Vandenberg Says Experiment Is 'Crazy'

government's colony in the Matanuska valley, Alaska, is ridden by disease and discontent drew this comment today from Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.):

to implement an impractical dream " Vandenberg, assailing the experiment as a "crazy" one and submitting telegrams charging that great hardships prevailed, had called on serve as dietitlan and will see that

conneded the work of con- served. structing houses for the people moved from the poor land in the States was behind schedule, but said 225 more building workers were being rushed to the scene. Food is plentiful, he indicated, hospitalization facilities are at hand, and there is nothing more serious than children's diseases, such as mumps and measles.

MOMBACCUS

be a strawberry festival at the Mombaccus M. E. Church on Friday evening. June 28, at 6 p. m., standard time. Menu will consist of sand-

first service will be July 7.

Jailed As Thief



Natalie Chadwick Colby, a "Fellies" beauty of a decade ago, is shown as she tried to dodge the camera upon her arraignment in New York on a charge of burglarizing a swanky apartment. Police say she has a prison record. (Associated Prese

Camp Staff Named

Scrubbed and scoured, with the playground equipment gleaming in see that the mother was looked after on Clifton avenue is nearly ready for woman and four children were the opening. July 3, when the boys Hospital by a passing motorist who the opening, July 3, when the boys begin their four weeks' stay,

Applications for admission are being received in large numbers by the stantial meal seemed to revive and Tuberculosis Committee which conwith Sergeant Cunningham of Sau-ducts the camp each year. The children are selected on the basis of a An inquest was held in the matter thorough physical examination. Those eligible to the camp must be between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

About 96 children can be accommodated this year with assurance of complete and adequate supervision. The camp is not maintained for children suffering from tuberculosis, or suspected of having the disease. Their place it at the County Hospital It is conducted for children who are underweight and undernourished The camp is owned by the people of the community who support it by the purchase of Christmas Seals.

Washington, June 27 (P)—Harry
L. Hopkins' report denying that the government's colors in the staff of the camp is comprised of the following persons who have been selected because of their especial aptitude for this work:

Miss Katharitan

nurse, will be directress of the camp Miss Heleo Rifenbary, R. N., will have charge of the physical well being of the children while in camp Willard Burke, Highland, director

"The report shows a sincere effort Elienville High School will be the efficient councilors of the camp and will have charge of the recreational activities Miss Elisabeth Donovan will again

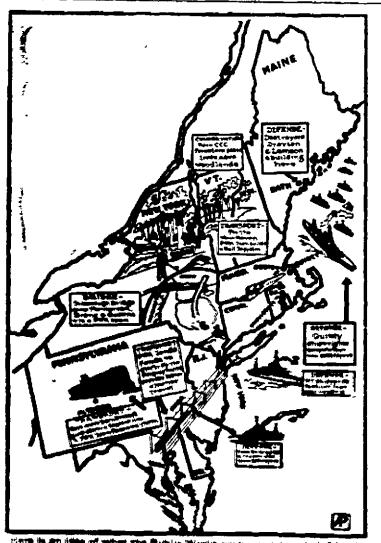
the re lef chief for an explanation. nourishing food is prepared and

The month of August will be camp period for girls and councilors for the girls will be Miss Elisabeth Gunter of the faculty of School No. 4 and Miss Helen O'Meara of New Paltz

These little children returning home carry with them valuable lessons which they have learned in camp such as good health habits, obedience to law, enjoyment of prop-Mombaccus, June 27-There will er food, love of life in the open air and the knowledge of how to live happily with other children.

Five Days for "Peoping"

wiches, pickles, shortcake with Ignacio Spinelli, 53, of Tucker's whipped cream, ice cream and coffee Corners, arrested on complaint of vil-Ignacio Spinelli, 53, of Tucker's Sunday school service every Sun-lage residents that he had been lookday morning at 9 a. m. standard ing into windows, was given five time. Pastor Young of Kerhonkson days in the county jail, on a disor-M. E. Church will address the con-derly conduct charge, when ar-gregation every other Sunday. His raigned before Justice S. G. Carpen-



riams its क्या little of what the Public Works कावप्राचन के बद्धाना की क्यां के क्या the nurtheastern part of the nation. With a slogan of "off the relief rolls, onto the sayrells," the faderal government agency has started numerous projects, including such things as building warships and con-

Kruger Charged With Abandonment

Mrs. Kruger May Be Committed to an Institution for Care-Children Placed Under Charge of County Agent.

Daniel Kruger, ago 42, was brought to the county court house about 5 o'clock this morning from New York city, where Trooper Metzger and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg had gone Wednesday in an effort to locate Kruger who was wanted in connection with the abandonment of his wife and four small children at Acorn Hill, town of Olive. Kruger, born in Russia, was held by the officers on an abandonment charge for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Roger H. Loughran.

Mrs. Ella Kruger, 35, wife of Daniel Kruger, was examined Wednes-day by Drs. Sanford and Duden-

hausen and may be committed to some institution for care. She appeared to be mentally unbalanced when officers went to her home at Acorn Hill on Wednesday morning and found her and her four small children out in the barnyard where they had apent the night because Mrs. Kruger believed someone might blow up their house. They were brought to the court house where Sheriff Saxe had them all served with s meal and later they were given quarters upstairs in the county court house where all fell asleep, evidently exhausted from their sleepless night Last Sunday the condition of the family was called to the attention of the officials and at that time word was sent to Kruger in New York stating that his wife and family needed care. It was presumed he had gone home but Wednesday Supervisor Davis learned that the family was not being cared for and asked that the sheriff take some steps to rival there Mrs. Kruger falnted from weakness and loss of sleep but later in the day after having had a subthe children were apparently contented after receiving food and attention of the matron at the jail Wednesday night Sheriff Save had

a woman keep watch over Mrs Kruger. The children were placed temporarily under the charge of Mrs. Mary Doremus, county agent, and just what will be done with them depends upon the attitude of their fa-

Find Stolen Car

The Police Department reported to the Sheriff's office this morning that a car stolen at Phoenicia had been found on Summer street, this Jailor Molyneaux notified Trooper Dunn at Phoenicia of the

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Crystal Beauty Shoppe Noses Clowns Chalk Up 7th Out Schryvers by 4 to 3 Score

Schryver's Lumbermen droppe their third consecutive City League game at the Athletic Field, Wednesday evening, when they were nosed out by the Crystal Beauty Shoppe by a score of 4 to 3. The victory pushed the Hairdressers up a peg to third place in the standing of the clubs and lowered the Lumbermen to a tie with Jones' Dairymen for fourth position. Up until two weeks ago the Lumbermen were riding on top of but Johnny Van Ryn faced the task Three more tallies in the fifth put

Lefty Ferraro, who is classed as won the game. With two out in the quest. sixth inning he found Charlie Tiano waiting impatiently on third base to be brought home, so he lined a clean single over the infield and Tiano scurried across the rubber with the run that broke a 3-3 deadlock and put the Hairdressers back in the race for the first half.

While Ferraro receives credit for delivering the winning blow he does not hold the honors alone. He had to share them with Ted Freleigh and Bill Rivenberg. Freieigh not only pitched his team to victory but started a rally by manufacturing a home run in the second linning. A timely single, which drove in two runs, by Rivenberg, also was a big factor in

the win.

Jim Volker and Bill Thomas
shared the Lumbermen's hurling duties. Thomas receiving credit for the loss. Between them they allowed seven hits, the same number permitted by Freleigh.

Volker opened the game and got by the first inning unscathed, but failed to get a man out in the second

The Lumbermen took the lead in the second inning by scoring two Charlie Lay started with a triple to right field and Robins sent him home with a single to left field. "Dutch" Glaser was hit by a pitched ball to put Robins in scoring positien and Zadany drove him home with a single to center field.

The lead was short lived for the Hairdressers retaliated with a three-run raily in their half of the frame. Freleigh's homer produced run No 1. Tlano was given a walk and Hoffman singled to left field. Steiger-

wald bunted and Thomas juggled it long enough to crowd the bases. Then Rivenberg inserted his timely single and Tiano and Hoffman scored runs No. 2 and No. 3. A single by Lay paved the way for

the Lumbermen to score another run in the sixth inning and tie the score. He reached third on two infield outs and dented the rubber on Volker's single to left field. But it didn't mean a thing for it was in the Hairdressers' half that Ferraro distinguished himself with the aforementioned single.

SIDELINERS

Charlie Lay filled Bobby Sickler's shoes at shortstop and played a wonderful game. He also shone with the

Ted Freleigh's circuit clout enabled him to tote home the case of Burgomaster donated by Fitzgerald

The league leaders, Hercules and North Rondout Social Club battle to-

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Tay. Home run—releign. Sacistics of the control of the cubs and sacistics of the cubs and clash yesterday while the Cubs won 12 and lost seven in their tour of the east.

Bases on balls—Off Freieign, 1; off the east.

Hai Schumacher was the principal By Freieigh (Glaser). Umpires—his string to eight straight triumphs.
Schwah and Van Buren.

HOW THEY -: STAND :-

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GAME TOXIGHT

ters, and the North Rondout Social the aid of a circuit blow by Pep Club, runner-up, will fight it out for Young. first place at the Athletic Field this Golng into the ninth with a 4-1 lead. Eddle Scherer and Al Sheri ber with two aboard.
will form the Fowdermen's hatters. The Thillies sluceed it out with do the Rondoviers' buttery work.

The new municipal yacht basin at 14 blows off four pitichers.

the United States Davis Cup team the Grill, was nicked for 15. remained in the running for the All-

Van Ryn ushered F. Smith of Norway out of the championship event cross bats with the Dier All stars at resterday to the tune of 6-3, 6-0,

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, the two surviving Americans in the women's singles after Dorothy Andrus was eliminated yesterday, also swung into action today with Miss Jacobs drawing the hardest assignment.

The U.S. champion faced Rolling Couquerque, Holland, in the second round, while Mrs. Moody tuned up her strokes against Adeline Yorke,

Hicks and Didrikson Win in Women's Golf

Chicago, June 27 (AP) .- Mildred Babe Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex., 'wonder girl" athlete, who celebrated her 21st birthday yesterday with an B and 6 conquest over Mrs. L. H. Selz, the former Jane Weiller of Chicago, in the women's western open golf tournament, today faced Jo-sephine Souchek of Chicago, youthful Illinois Public Parks champion. Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y.

another of the nation's leading business woman golfers, also went into the quarter finals with a 1 and 3 victory over Lucille Robinson of Dea Moines. Miss Hicks, holder of the women's national title in 1931, drew Mrs. H. Austin Pardue of Chicago as her opponent today.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Harrisburg, Pa .- Joe Savoldi, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated John Katan, 215, Toronto, one fall.

A man named Grange scored 77 to win the medal in an eastern Pennsylvania district golf tourney at Philadelphia-where another man named Grange, with No. 77 on his back, once wrote football history.

Dave Mitchell, 1934 national public links golf champion, will be de- Cubs, Goodman, Reds, and Boyle, fending his title over his own home Dodgers. 7. course, Coffin, in Indianapolis this

New York city has only 376 public tennis courts in the entire city 8; Moore, Giants, 7. while Chicago, with just about half the population, has 600. Walker, Cardinals, 6-1.

Straight Win, Beat Silver Grill by 14-3

The Closi Clowns continued their winning streak last evening at Hasbrouck Park by trouncing the Bilver Van Ryn Meets Perry Grill nine by the lopsided count of 14-3. It was the 7th straight victory for In English Tennis the Clowns. Emil Bock tossed them over for the winners and allowed London, June 27 (P).-Four of but six hits. Walsh, working for

The Clowns opened strong and shoved five runs across in the first England tennis championship today, frame and six more in the third. of beating Fred Perry, world's No. the count at 14-0. Walsh saved the Lefty Ferraro, who is classed as I ranking player, to stay in the title out by poling a long triple in the seventh with two aboard.

On Friday evening the Clowns will

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(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games.) National League.

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .368. Runs-Martin, Cardinals, 54 Moore, Glants, 53.

Runs batted in-Collins, Cardinals, 67; Berger, Braves, 57. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 96; L. Waner, Pirates, 93. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 21:

Galan, Cubs, 20. Triplets-Suhr, Pirates, 8; Galan,

Home runs Collins, Cardinals, 7; Ott, Giants, Berger, Braves, and Camilli, Phillies, 14. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Events of the last couple of weeks New York haul the New York Giants in the Na- Brooklyn 28 1 tional League pennant race.

A gratifying home stand, during Philadelphia which they licked every outstanding Boston 18 42 0 rival, has put the Terrymen right on top of the world. When everything 0 is taken into consideration, however. 0 there's still plenty of chances for a

The Cardinals, and perhaps others. never will forget last season's finish Detroit 33 when the Giants blew a long lead and Boston 30 ended among the also-rans. And the Washington 28 33 net gain of the New Yorkers in their Philadelphia 24 Schryvers 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 recent battle with the western clubs St. Louis 18 39

The league leaders finished with a leigh. Rivenberg (2). Ferraro, Rob- record of 12 victories and six deins. Zadany, Volker. Three-base hit feats for the intersectional series Lay. Home run—Freleigh. Sacri-after trouncing Chicago 5 to 2 in the

Volker. 1. Struck out—By Freleigh. reason why the Giants earned the 5; by Thomas, 4. Hit by pitcher—best record of the round. Running vesterday and had a shutout in hand until the ninth inning. Mel Ott scored has 14th homer of the year in the eighth.

The Pirates meanwhile climbed back into second place by bowling over the Braves twice, 4 to 2 and 5 to 1, while the Dodgers upset St. Louis 7 to 5 in a "goofy" ten-inning strucele.

The Pittsburgh pitchers, Guy Rush and Bill Swift, granted only ten hits in two games. One was Wall Beixer's 14th home run, but that same't enough to win the opener after the Buck had nicked Ben Cant-Hercules' Powdermen. pace-set- well for three runs in the third with light).

evening at 5:15 o'clock. A win for lead over the Cardinals and George either tears will give it undispoted Markshaw pliching shutout ball expossession of first place. The Pow- cept for Jim Collins's 17th homer. dermen's position is better than the the Dodgers meanly tossed away the Rondouters as they have lost only same on Frenchy Sordagaray's error. two games, but a win for the Ron- then came from behind in the tenth donters will give them a commanding to win on Immy Bucher's four-ing-

Julius Chick and "Moone" Tiano will Cincinnati and won 12 to 5 as George Waithing pounded out two bonners and Dolph Camilli his his 14th among the

Charleston. S. C., has a first of 20 Rain halted the opening Detroit-less pleasure craft anchored there Thicago clash, the only one on the American Learne achabile.

National League. Cincinnati 26 36

American League. New York 38 Cleveland 34 Chicago 31

International Longue. Buffalo 36 27 Baltimore 37 Newark 35 Toronto 35 Syracuse 36 Rochester 28 39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National Longue.

New York 5, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 5. Boston 1 (2nd) Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5 (19 in-American Lengue.

Detroit at Chicago, postponed,

International League. Newark 4. Albany 2 (sight). Rochester 3, Toronto 1, Radifimore 1, Syracuse 9, Buffalo 2, Montreal 1 (1st. twi-Montreal 6, Buffalo 3 (2nd.

GIMES TODAY. National League. Philadelphia at Boston (2). Others not scheduled. American Lengue. Detroit at Chicago.

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Newark at Albany (night, 3:15 Buffalo at Montreal. Recharder at Tomoto, Syracuse at Baltimore,

THE FUTURE CHAMPION?



That question was ringing throughout the sports world for Joe Louis the day after the Detroit slugger belted Carnera at New York. Louis is shown here in a close-up going for a mess of pork chops-and he looks none the worse from the punches Carnera had to offer. (Associated Press Photo)

Bill Terry, manager of the New A. G. Hill of England, Olympic York Giants, did not hit a grandstand 800-meter champion of 1920, is living home run this season until June 21, in the United States. He has a 15although he had hit two homers-in-year-old daughter who is distinguish-

ing herself as a sprinter.

Baer Or Schmeling May Furnish Next Opposition For Joe Louis

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer New York, June 27 (AP).-In less the fistic picture.

at the (itle, the "Brown Bomber" notch contenders. choice for champion, James J. Brad- all concerned that the heavyweight dock He is teday the focal point crown no longer means what it once around which all the dickering, men-

Polo Grounds. Baer may decide his hands can't time during July or August.

weather a comeback, but he will no doubt consider the fact that he can collect more money by fighting Louis ing April totalled 1,070 units, valued than he did for his two title bouts in excess of \$200,000. Canada was

Max Schmeling, told Mike Jacobs, board motors. promoter of the 20th Century Club, he would bring Schmeling back to drew from the picture. Otherwise toss was 176-6.

the German might be offered a bout with the winner of the Baer-Louis affray.

Schmeling's tie-up with the 20th han two weeks and with less than Century Club would leave Madison, two dezen paralyzing punches, Joe Square Garden holding the bag again Louis has forced a sharp revision of year. The Garden has Champion Braddock under contract, but the

Whether or not Louis gets a "shot" rival organization has all the topfrom Detroit has taken the heavy-bout outdrew the Baer-Braddock title weight headlines from the people's match nearly 2 to 1 has convinced

euvering and ballyhoo will be cena chance to win the title, despite tered for some time to come. The prejudice against mixed championship 21-year old negro has suddenly be- bouts ever since Jess Willard took come "tops" as a puglistic box office the crown away from Jack Johnson attraction for one big reason—his to force the rival promoters togeth-

Insiders feel certain Max Baer will er by next year.

Louis this September in New more major fights under the auspices champlon's damaged hands may force him to quit the ring. The reason is that the Baer-Louis match is expected to draw nearly \$750,000 by filling either the Vankee Stadium or the control of the 20th Century Club, one this September and the other next summer. This does not preclude the posterion, such as a hout with King a line of the control of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer. This does not preclude the posterion, such as a hout with King a line of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the 20th Century Club, one this september and the 20th Century Club, one this september and the other next summer major ngnts under the auspices of the 20th Century Club, one this september and the 20t red to draw hearly \$750,000 by filling either the Yankee Stadium or the sky, the Chicago fish peddler, some

with Carnera and Braddock com- the chief market for inboard marine engines and France was among the Meanwhile Joe Jacobs, manager of leading importers of boats and out-

In an exhibition, Gordon "Slinger" the United States for a match with Dunn, ex-Stanford, whirled the discus Louis in September. Mike told Joe three times beyond the world record It could be arranged, if Baer with- of 171 feet 11% inches. His best

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Cae of the important matters to be brought before the members of Kingston Post, American Legion, at the regular monthly meeting to be held in the Memorial building on Friday evening, June 28, will be the teached up until noon today was 85 report of the nominating committee which will submit a list of names of candidates to be voted on at the election of officers which takes place at the July meeting. The committee headed by Past Commander Sam Mann has been busy since the last meeting contacting members who would be willing to accept office if elected and carry on the work of the Post for the coming Post year. Other matters of importance to memhers will be discussed and a large attendance at the meeting is ex-

Two Engagements for Legion Drum Corps

Wm. S Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Members of the American Legion Local, Long Distance Moving and Drum Corps are requested to be present at a meeting of the corps to be held in the Memorial Building on Monday evening, July 1 The ded vans. Packing done personally corps will take part in the celebration of the opening of the new Rip Van Winkle bridge at Catskill on July 2 and on July 4 will take part PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. in the parade at Hudson Matters of Contractors, Builders and Jubbers. transportation and time of leaving to Lucas avenue. Phone 816. plained at the meeting.

Held for a Hearing

Louis VanValkenburgh, 45, of Allaben, it was admitted by those who escorted him to Kingston Wednesday night, is a good barber and a good fellow. However that didn't help him out against a charge of public intoxication and he was arrested by Trooper Dunn of Phoenicia and brought to the county jail to await a hearing today before Justice Theron E. Townsend of Shandaken

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Daniel C. Roper (left) secretary of commerce, is shown as he greeted his new assistant, John Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C. Johnson takes the place of Ewing Y. Mitchell, who was ousted from the office when he refused to resign. (Associated Press Photo)

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Trooper Senecal said that for some time articles had been taken from also of Kingston, yielued to the the old boat and that altogether temptation to make a little money some 253 pounds of metal had been from the sale of tubing, dials and taken. The trooper said that Wenzel other metal work from an old ferryfor the material they took and sold boat which has been tied up in the to the Kingston Scrap Iron and Metcreek at Wilbur, in charge of John al Co. The material was recovered.

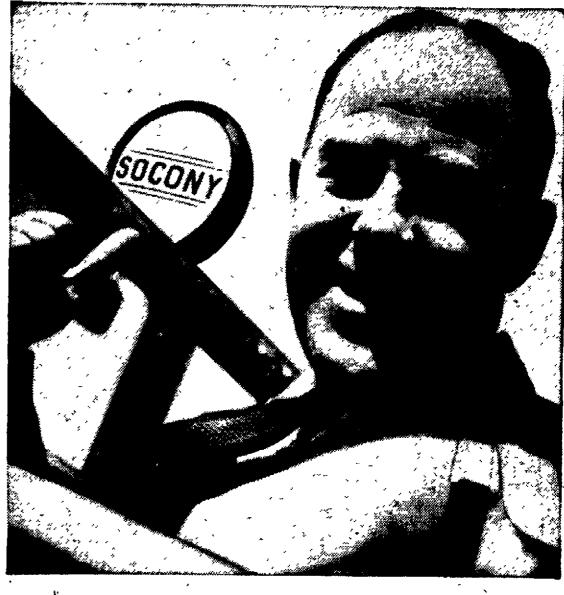
Emerson said that if you invented who had been investigating the mat-ter. They were arraigned before a better mouse trap the world would Justice H. E. McKenzie at Port make a path to your door. But if Ewen, who fined them \$5 each on you put out a better clap trap they charges of petit larceny, with alter- are apt to elect you to office.

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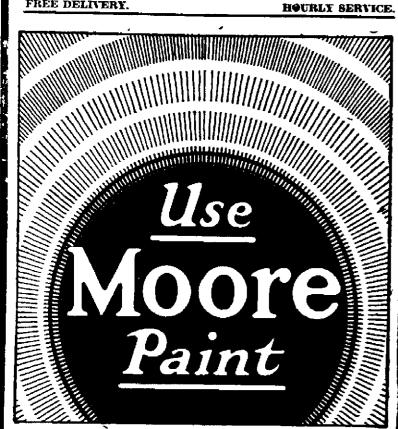
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The city of Hudson is making plans for the celebration of the seaquicentennial which will be held there during the week of July 2 to third oldest city in the state. That July 7. In fact the ceremonies will day there will be a combined service open on June 30. Sunday, when his of Hudson churches at the athletic torical services will be held in Hudson and nearby churches.

Tuesday the celebration will get underway in a real way when the Plus today named Patrick Cardinal new Rip Van Winkle bridge across Hayeso f New Tork the postifical the Hudson river will be opened, delegate to the National Excharistic This will take place in the afternoon Congress at Cleveland, O., in Septem with delegations from distance of the congress of t with delegations from distant points participating in a huge parade. Kingston merchants will be represented in the parade. The big parade will be followed by a reception in the Hudson armory and later a

banquet in the armory. Wednesday, July 3, there will be a parade of school children and the delication of the new \$150,000 athletic field followed by an intersche-lastic track meet. This will be an all afternoon program and in the evening there will be a costume ball at the armory.

Again on Thursday there will be a parade. In this sesquicentennial parade there will be floats, many patrictic organizations will parade and among the organizations which will take part will be the Kingston Knights Templars. There will be a combination July Fourth and semuicentennial celebration lesting all day with durens of bands in line. There will be a concert by a band of 100 princess edit al extornetil ban recelly at the athletic field.

On Friday, July 5, there will be

geant at the athletic field in the eve

Vatican City, June 27 (P)-Pope